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Malta asks U.S. to stop visits by Sixth Fleet

WASHINGTON. — Malta has notified the U.S. that it is not prepare... "at this time" to accept visits by ships of the U.S. Navy, a Stat... Department spokesman announced here last night.

Replying to reporters' questions, the spokesman said the Malta authorities have asked that visits by U.S. naval units be postponed "pending re-examination of general arrangements."

In Naples, senior U.S. and Nato officials appeared bewildered by the latest development in relations between Nato and Malta. They were reluctant to comment.

Malta, situated between Sicily and the northernmost tip of Africa, has been considered a key point in the control of the Mediterranean shipping lanes. Malta is also the home of some of the finest shipyards in the Mediterranean area.

From Brussels, it was reported that Nato Secretary-General Manlio Brosio will probably convene a meeting of delegates today to discuss future relations between Nato and Malta.

The new situation in Malta comes at a time when the Western nations are trying to build up their presence in the Mediterranean Sea, to counteract the growing Russian presence there.

It was also learned that Malta's new Socialist Premier Dom Mintoff is re-studying his country's defence treaty with Britain, which expires in 1974.

Premier Emilio Colombo left for London yesterday to discuss Britain's entry into the Common Market and the ouster from Britain's one-time colony of Malta of an Italian Admiral commanding Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Colombo and Foreign Minister Aldo Moro were to be received by Queen Elizabeth II at Holyroo... House in Edinburgh, and to confe... with Prime Minister Edward Heat... and Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Government sources said the de... parture Friday of Adm. Gino Bi... rindelli from Malta, reportedly a... the order of Malta's new Premie... Dom Mintoff, would be high on th... list of discussions.

A North Atlantic Treaty Organ... zation (Nato) source has said i... the ouster signals an independent neutral policy by Mintoff it coul... create serious problems. Birindell... has publicly expressed fears tha... Malta might become neutral an... even invite Soviet warships to visi... its port of Valletta.

The possibility of reducing mil... tary forces in Europe, holding ... European disarmament conferenc...

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Kahane arrested during protest

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Rabb... Meir Kahane was arrested yester... day when he stood in front of the Soviet Embassy in handcuffs and shouted, "the Soviet Union is ... tyranny and the Soviet Union stinks."

The arrest, for disorderly conduct came after Kahane lead about 300 supporters from the Jewish Defence League (J.D.L.) on a march from a park near the State Department to an intersection less than two blocks from the Embassy.

Washington still silent on Phantoms

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Sources in Jerusalem yesterday denied reports that Israel had received a reply from the U.S. to its request for renewal of the expiring weapons supply contracts, particularly the contracts for the sale of Phantom aircraft. Some of the reports said a tentative positive reply had been received from Washington. Not so, said the sources, Washington was still keeping silent on the subject.

Nevertheless, the impression gained in informed circles in the Capital was that final approval of Israel's arms requests was only a matter of time, and perhaps not very long time at that. The optimism appeared to stem largely from evidence of slow but growing disillusionment among U.S. policy-makers, even at the State Department, with efforts to woo the Egyptians.

The full implications of the Soviet-Egyptian pact are beginning to dawn on Washington, and there is much less tendency there now to write the treaty off as "routine." The most powerful exponent of the new thinking has been Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, who had made the point on more than one occasion in recent days that Soviet military activity in the Mediterranean area was inspired not by the Arab-Israel conflict, but by a desire to upset the general international balance of power.

Some observers in the Capital were suggesting that, before granting Israel's arms requests, the U.S. would make at least one more major attempt to break the diplomatic deadlock, presumably on an "interim" accord for the reopening of the Suez Canal. This is expected to come some time before the start of the General Assembly in September.

All shades of opinion in official Washington are still holding to the view that all the possibilities reported for a Suez accord must be exhausted before they are abandoned.

Iran vows to seize Gulf isles

TEHERAN (UPI). — Premier Amin Abbas Hoveida said yesterday Iran will take three strategic islands at the mouth of the Persian Gulf by force unless it is given them peacefully when British forces withdraw at the end of the year.

Mr. Hoveida, addressing a rally at the Persian Gulf port of Bandar Abbas in the campaign for parliamentary elections, echoed the Shah's earlier declaration that Iran is determined to occupy the islands of Major and Lesser Tumb and Abu Musa in the Strait of Hormuz.

Iran claims the islands, now under British protection, belong to it, historically and legally. Sharjah and other Persian Gulf sheikhdoms also claim them. The three islands were taken from Iran by the British 78 years ago.

Mr. Hoveida added that at that time the British asked written permission from Iran to land troops there in order to fight pirates. He said the British must now surrender the islands as they pull out of the Persian Gulf.

ASSERT RIGHTS

The Shah has said Iran must assert its rights to the islands, in order to block the declared aim of "extremist states" to stir revolution in the region.

Mr. Hoveida said yesterday "we will give no foreigner the right to interfere in the Persian Gulf ... we have the necesary force to carry aggressive attack back to the soil of the aggressor. We will not allow anyone to auction off our territory."

The Strait of Hormuz is the gateway to the world's oceans for oil from Iran, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf states.

Diplomatic sources said Britain has quietly informed Iran it would not object to Iranian control of the islands once Britain completes military withdrawal from the Persian Gulf. *(UPI, AP)*

SOUTH AFRICA TO BUILD MIRAGE JETS

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — South Africa will build French Mirage supersonic jets for its Air Force under licence with France's Dassault aircraft company, the Government-backed Armscor Armaments Corporation announced yesterday.

Armscor Chairman Prof. H. J. Samuels said in a statement that the Bloemfontein-based corporation had signed an agreement with Dassault to manufacture under licence a "certain number" of jets including the Mirage-3 and Mirage-F1.

The statement gave no further details of the agreement.

The announcement followed a visit to the Paris air show earlier this month by Defence Minister Pieter Botha. Mr. Botha, on his return home, denied he purchased any French planes.

Defence sources said the Mirages would make South Africa virtually self-sufficient in attack aircraft.

They said the new jets probably would be built at the Atlas Aircraft Corp. plant near Pretoria, the only plant capable of producing them unless a new factory was built. Atlas now produces Impala jet trainers, a version of Italy's Macchi jet.

ARMS SUPPLIER

France has become South Africa's largest arms supplier since the United Nations called for an embargo on arms sales to South Africa several years ago.

South Africa has bought French helicopters such as the Alouette and manufactures the French Panhard armoured car under licence. Last month South Africa took delivery of the first of four French-built submarines. South Africa and France have also developed jointly the "Cactus" ground-to-air missile which is reportedly being sold to the United States.

The 35's, a group of Jewish women protesting against Soviet anti-Semitism, dressed all in black and wearing veils, demonstrate at the Cenotaph at Whitehall, London, yesterday. They are protesting on behalf of Raiza Palatnik, the 35-year-old librarian who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment last week. (AP radiophoto)

'Third of Soviet Jewry would leave'

PARIS (UPI). — Soviet film director Yefim Sevela, one of 24 Jews who staged the first spontaneous sit-down strike in Russia to demand freedom to emigrate to Israel, said in an interview yesterday he estimated one-third of the Jews in the Soviet Union wished to emigrate.

In a copyrighted interview in the weekly magazine "L'Express," Mr. Sevela said, "The Jews used to be the backbone of the party. Many have left it. Even if they support the regime, even if they never speak of Israel, they are only citizens of the second rank." He said, "A great wave of official anti-Semitism has unrolled since the Six Day War."

He said he had "had only some small difficulties" in his work "and I was among the most privileged.... It is the general degradation of the situation of the Jews which pushed me" into joining the unprecedented sit-in at the Soviet Parliament. He said "the officials were stunned when I demanded to leave."

Mr. Sevela told "L'Express" that 19 of the strikers left Russia and five must wait three years because they worked in defence industries and they also lost their jobs. He said he was aided in winning his exit visa by telegrams to Premier Alexei Kosygin from American director Otto Preminger and Italian director Federico Fellini.

Meanwhile, the defence lawyer yesterday was marshalling mitigating evidence to present today on behalf of nine Jews on trial in Kishinev, Moldavia, who face one to five years in prison for anti-Soviet activity. Eight have pleaded guilty.

HUNGER STRIKE

TEL AVIV. — The hunger strike by a group of Soviet immigrants outside the Finnish Embassy continued yesterday. One of the strikers, 22-year-old student Arye Bine, is said to be seriously weak.

This is the third day that the strike is in progress, and is being held in sympathy with the 62 Jews holding similar strikes in Vilna and Moscow.

Among the strikers who responded to an appeal to stop their strike for the Sabbath is the sister of 35-year-old Hillel Shor, who is currently being held in a Kishinev jail on charges of "anti-Soviet activities." *(Itim.)*

Cabinet briefed on Soviet 'ties'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday gave the Cabinet his interpretation of the spate of reports emanating from the U.S., that the Soviet Union and Israel had been putting out mutual feelers to renew diplomatic ties.

At yesterday's weekly session, Mr. Eban traced the reports to Soviet newsmen stationed in the U.S. and described them as part of a "war of nerves" which had an earlier round at the beginning of the month, during Premier Golda Meir's visit to Scandinavia. (Israeli leaders consistently denied the reports, then and subsequently.)

(In Helsinki, the Finnish Foreign Ministry rejected speculations about contacts in Helsinki between Israel and the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, "Time" magazine said yesterday that a formal meeting between the Soviet Union and Israel will take place shortly to seek resumption of diplomatic relations.)

The Foreign Minister observed that Israel's pessimistic appraisal of the implications of the Russo-Egyptian friendship pact of a month ago was gradually gaining more currency in the West. The supposition that the pact contained secret clauses, and the spreading Soviet grip around the Mediterranean and in the Middle East, were becoming more significant issues in Western capitals.

Mr. Eban's 45-minute survey of foreign affairs reflected the continued stalemate regarding the proposed interim arrangement for opening the Suez Canal, and the absence of any further U.S. initiatives in that direction.

Hunt for Ellsberg continues

BOSTON. — The F.B.I. said yesterday it was still trying to locate Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, former U.S. Defence Department researcher, wanted on Federal warrants charging unauthorized possession of top secret documents and failure to return them.

The 40-year-old Ellsberg announced Saturday through his lawyers he would surrender to the U.S. Attorney in Boston today.

Ellsberg, a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Centre for International Studies, was named by a former "New York Times" reporter as the man who leaked secret Pentagon documents to the paper. The "Times" used the documents as the basis of a series of articles on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Publication of excerpts from the documents, first in the "New York Times" and later in other American papers, including the "Washington Post," has led to an historic Supreme Court confrontation between the press and the Government.

One of Dr. Ellsberg's lawyers, Harvard Law School Professor Charles Nesson, said Saturday night he was disappointed with the Justice Department's refusal to make any accommodation.

"It raised my suspicions that the F.B.I. is much more interested in a flamboyant arrest than they are in actually having Dr. Ellsberg appear," he said.

Meanwhile, lawyers for the "Times" and the "Washington Post" argued in court Saturday that President Nixon did not have the power to bar publication of the documents. (Both papers have been barred from making further disclosures pending the Supreme Court decision.) The Government argued the courts could block publication of secrets that posed a grave and irrevocable threat to the nation's security.

Lawyers for both papers challenged the assertion of Solicitor-General Erwin Griswold that the documents could "affect the termination of the Vietnam war." This was an overstatement, the lawyers said.

"Life" magazine said yesterday that disclosure of the U.S. Defence Department papers should have taught the U.S. at least one obvious lesson, that "an American President must never again take the nation to war without the explicit authorization of the Congress and the support of the American people."

The weekly publication, in an editorial, said former President Lyndon B. Johnson might have received public and Congressional support in mid-1965 for sending troops to Vietnam. However, "Life" said, he "chose to keep both the Congress and the public in the dark for a dangerously long period."

A companion editorial in the magazine supported the "New York Times" decision to publish the secret papers as "sound" and "in the national interest."

The Johnson Administration did not consciously deceive the American public on the actions it was taking in Vietnam, former Under-

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Agnew off on global tour

EL TORO, California (UPI). — Vice-President Spiro Agnew left yesterday on a round-the-world diplomatic mission carrying confidential messages from President Nixon to the chiefs of state of 10 nations.

Just before departing on his 32-day journey, Mr. Agnew told newsmen the objective of his three-continent tour was "quite general" and that it was a means of making contact with leaders of foreign nations.

Commenting on the nations in the Middle East and Africa which he has not previously visited, Mr. Agnew said he expected he would find that the U.S. "is still regarded as a leading nation... still held in very high respect."

Before returning home on July 28, Mr. Agnew will confer with the heads of state in South Korea, Singapore, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Kenya, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Spain, Morocco and Portugal.

Argentine guerrillas stage jail break

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Police reported numerous arrests yesterday in a manhunt for the urban guerrillas who attacked the municipal jail for women and freed four prisoners held for trial on charges of terrorists activities.

Bruno Gambarini, identified by police as one of the guerrillas, was killed in the shooting that accompanied the jailbreak.

Three prison guards and a police sergeant were wounded. A nun who does custodial work at the prison received a blow on the head from one of the guerrillas when she tried to throw away a ring of cell keys.

The guerrillas got into the prison by posing as lawyers. Once inside, they drew guns and fought with guards who tried to stop the jailbreak.

An underground communique issued later to news media said the "Peronist Armed Forces" had organized the jailbreak, with cooperation from the Revolutionary Armed Forces and the Montoneros.

All three organizations say they follow ex-President Juan Peron, whose pro-labour policies during 10 years in office make him still a hero among lower and middle class wage earners. Peron, in exile since his overthrow in 1955, says he has no connection with the guerrilla organizations which use his name.

Studying reply to Thant on 1967 war refugees

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry is considering a reply to a note from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant regarding Israel's position on General Assembly resolutions seeking the repatriation of Arab refugees of the Six Day War. The note was received about three weeks ago, sources in Jerusalem said yesterday.

The sources added that U Thant had also pressed his claims to the entire Government House area, part of which had been returned to the U.N. by Israel after the 1967 war.

Regarding the expected arrival in the Middle East next month of the three-man General Assembly Committee to investigate "Israeli practices" affecting the "human rights of the population in the occupied territories," Foreign Ministry sources said that, just as last year, it would not be allowed to enter the territories. Israel's objections to the Committee are based both on the terms of its mandate, which exclude the investigation of the condition of Jews in Arab countries, and on the composition of the Committee, as none of its members — Ceylon, Somalia and Yugoslavia — maintains diplomatic relations with Israel.

Reports reaching here from the Vatican, meanwhile, were said to contradict earlier news agency stories which attributed to Pope Paul a demand for the internationalization of Jerusalem. Although the Pontiff did ask that the city be protected by "a special statute, guaranteed by an international legal safeguard," which is something short of internationalization, he specifically insisted only on outright Christian "protection" of the Christian Holy Places.

LIFEGUARD STRIKE COST 10 LIVES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — At least 10 persons have lost their lives by drowning off Tel Aviv due to the lifeguards' strike. This charge, raised at yesterday's Ministerial Council meeting by Councillor Aharon Meltzer (State List), was confirmed by Deputy Mayor Ariel Amiad who added that not only had the lifeguards refused to step in and save the victims, but also interfered with others' attempts. They had locked the installations where the life-saving equipment was stored and refused to open them.

When members of the Council asked Mr. Amiad whether a complaint had been filed with the police, the Deputy Mayor said the Police were investigating the matter. Mr. Amiad reported that negotiations were continuing with the lifeguards, saying that the prospects of settling the dispute have improved slightly.

When Councillor David Shifman (Gahal) asked Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz why he should not put off the construction of the new Municipal library and transfer the IL8m. to public housing, the Mayor replied that more than IL6m. had been donated by persons from overseas specifically for this project.

OIL BLAST KILLS 14 IN SILESIA

WARSAW (AP). — Fourteen persons were killed and 56 injured when a number of oil refinery tanks blew up in the Silesian town of Czechowice — forcing local inhabitants to flee the area, State Television announced yesterday.

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Social and Personal

The Finance Minister and Mrs. Pinhas Sapir entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. Jesselson to tea on Friday. On Saturday, they received Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolfson to lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White to tea, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothberg to dinner.

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The Ambassador of Costa Rica, Father Benjamin Nunez, and the Ambassador of Panama, Mr. Elio V. Ortiz, were the week-end guests at Haifa port of Captain Dimitri Potamianos, on board the Epirotiki cruise liner TSS "Hermes." The guests, who included the Costa Rican Minister Counsellor, Mr. Ricardo Morales, were entertained by Greek folk dances and songs.

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Dr. Israel Goldstein, outgoing Chairman of the Keren Hayesod, and Mrs. Goldstein, gave a Kiddush for Mr. Ezra Z. Shapiro, incoming Chairman of the Keren Hayesod and Mrs. Shapiro at their home last Shabbat.

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Mr. Delbert C. Gordon, of the Foreign Investment Services Division in the U.S. Department of Commerce, yesterday called on Mr. Peleg Tamir, Director-General of the Manufacturers' Association, in Tel Aviv, to discuss American investments in Israel. Mr. John P. Wentworth, the American Commercial Attache, was also present.

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Prof. Max Beloff, Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University, has arrived to attend a meeting of the Board of Governors of Haifa University.

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The Leon and Ilse Gutman, Chicago, Grove was dedicated yesterday by the Jewish National Fund at the Kennedy Memorial Forest with the participation of the Gutman family, Mrs. Ruth Jacobson, President of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, and a large gathering of friends.

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A students house named after Sam and Simone Mallah of Buenos Aires was inaugurated yesterday at Tel Aviv University in the presence of the donors, and the Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Jorge E. Casal.

Frightened Bengalis won't object

PAKISTANI PRESIDENT TO DECLARE ACCORD TODAY

By DENZIL PEIRIS
Special to The Jerusalem Post

DACCA, East Pakistan (Asian News Service). — President Yahya Khan will today announce his proposals for a political settlement in East Bengal and the eventual transfer of power to a civilian government for the whole of Pakistan. When this happens, the army will go back to the barracks after 12 years of military rule.

Whatever the President's proposals, no Bengali will dispute them publicly in East Bengal, whatever the effect on the six million refugees who have fled to India to escape military terror.

There has been too much fear and stench of death in the past three months for anyone to risk his life now for opinions that could displease the military regime.

No one feels secure here, not even the upper crust who denigrate the freedom fighters while they splash their Scotch with soda. They say they do not want to talk about the situation as the military would not like it.

The most scared are the intellectuals who are convinced the military want to exterminate them. One leading writer carries an identity card which describes him as a medical representative. Others protect themselves by inscribing the names of distinguished parents or relations on their cards.

The Bengali vocabulary of fear has a new word for the sudden arrest and the knock on the door of the police state. You hear someone has been "lifted" and that he has not been heard of since.

The military killings and retaliation, certainly much less than in early April, are nevertheless as savage as before. If a guerrilla action takes place in a village, for example, four or five villages around it are burned and the innocent are killed.

The Army is also scared but its fears grotesquely exaggerate the possible dangers. One is checked for a box of matches before entering the telegraph office, a dismal structure of concrete which could not be set on fire without several drums of petrol.

There is still no credible dialogue between the two wings of Pakistan, and the small number of Bengali politicians who have tried to argue the case for reconciliation are men discredited in the last elections.

The most plausible among them got 40,000 votes, 100,000 fewer than his Awami League opponent. Another goes about with three bodyguards who carry automatic weapons. The peacemakers are seldom blessed. Many are murdered by Bangla Desh fighters in the villages.

Many arguments are advanced both for the military repression, the massacre of each other by Bengalis and Beharis, the election vote for autonomy and not secession, the threat to the integrity of Pakistan and the need swiftly to restore central authority.

Against this is the contention there was no real resistance to the military in East Bengal — that the East Pakistan Rifles and the East Bengal Regiment fought only after some of them had been disarmed and all feared they were about to be killed. This will be the great debate of Pakistan history. The refutable fact today is that the Bengalis regard the West Pakistanis as masters and not as friends.

East Bengal aspirations are predominantly for autonomy in a single Pakistan but the two wings will hold only if fear vanishes and Yahya shows that he trusts the Bengalis. Yahya Khan will make some gesture to civilian rule today, not necessarily because of pressure from Pakistan's financial backers, whose goodwill is desperately needed to save a sinking economy.

The movement to democracy is motivated more by internal economic necessity. Yahya and his economic advisers recognise that Pakistan's economy cannot be saved without the people's participation. Its frightening economic crisis is older than the fight for Bangla Desh.

'ROUTINE PATROL'

BOLIADI, East Pakistan (AP). — In what a commanding major described as a "rouine patrol," a platoon of the Pakistan Army smashed into the Hindu section of this waterlogged village before dawn yesterday, shooting men, ransacking homes and burning the market.

Twenty minutes after 24 West Pakistani soldiers and another dozen men in the uniform of the Frontier Corps from the North-West Frontier, more than 1,600 kms. to the West, had left, Major Omar told the Associated Press the troops had been on a "routine patrol." The major was leading a group carrying automatic rifles and umbrellas to stay dry in the monsoon rain. Two men carried small radios and others carried goods wrapped in cloths.

An inspection showed they left behind them three dead men and a desolated village still burning fiercely. Local Moslem residents said the village once housed 100 families, who had fled into the fields or across the creeks. Villagers said that besides the three visible bodies lying in the village, another five or six were killed in the five-hour attack.

The attack occurred one hour's drive north west of Dacca where four British parliamentarians, investigating the situation in East Pakistan, slept on the final day of their visit.

Flora Baza, Miss Guam, centre, was chosen in Manila yesterday as 1971 Miss Asia. Runners-up, from left are Gaya Tchetchik, Miss Israel; Hong Jung Ja, Miss Korea; Carolyn Masibay, Miss Philippines; and Sandra van Loon, Miss Australia. (AP radiophoto)

Hanoi troops keep up southerly attacks

SAIGON (UPI).—South Vietnamese marines, supported by U.S. B-52 bombers, fought off a Communist attack yesterday near Fire Base Fuller, just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

North Vietnamese ground troops assaulted a South Vietnamese marine outpost at sundown on Saturday on Nui Ba Ho Mountain, 8 kms. south of Fire Base Fuller and 16 kms. south of the DMZ. The battle raged most of the night.

The South Vietnamese claimed killing 79 guerrillas at a cost of three dead and 22 wounded.

Fighting also continued below the summit of Dong Ha Mountain, where Fire Base Fuller continued unoccupied. B-52s flew in support of Saigon troops rooting out North Vietnamese rocket and mortar positions on the slopes.

Dong Ha, with Fire Base Fuller at the pinnacle, is the north-western corner of a defence triangle aimed at stopping Communist infiltration into the coastal hinterland of Hue, the old imperial capital.

It is reported the North Vietnamese army has moved its big 130-mm. guns into South Vietnam for the first time in the Indo-China conflict, threatening the survival of fortifications along the demilitarized zone.

South Vietnamese and American officers in La Vanh said trucks were spotted towing the Soviet-built 122-mm. and 130-mm. guns across the Ben Hai river in the 9.5 kms. demilitarized zone toward the South Vietnam border for the summer offensive in Quang Tri Province.

The 122-mm. gun has a range of 22.5 kms., nearly double that of the 105-mm. howitzers with which U.S. and South Vietnamese forces are equipped, military spokesmen said.

The 130-mm. gun has a range of 17-26 kms., more than 11 kms. greater than the 155-mm. howitzers which are used by both Americans and South Vietnamese. It even has greater range than the big 8-inch howitzers used only by American units.

The only Allied artillery piece with greater range is the 175-mm. gun, with a range of 34 kms. American units have 175s and the U.S. has just begun supplying them to the South Vietnamese, who showed their first two 175s in an armed forces day parade in Saigon on June 19.

These big guns were among the heavy weapons the North Vietnamese used to drive the South Vietnamese off artillery base Fuller early on Thursday, military sources said.

The threat of the big artillery pieces, which were used with devastating effect on the South Vietnamese in Laos last winter, comes at a time when the only major American ground unit along the demilitarized zone, the 1st Brigade of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, is expecting orders to be sent home prior to July 31. Its departure would leave the South Vietnamese seriously out-gunned along the DMZ, as they were in Laos, sources said.

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Probe into anti-Sadat plot ending

CAIRO (UPI). — The Middle East News Agency said over the week-end that investigations of the anti-Sadat plot will be completed at the end of this week.

The agency said 155 people were interrogated in connection with the plot. Of these, 55 were released for lack of evidence and a few others were expected to be freed within the next few days.

The agency said about 14 judges and lawyers carried out the investigation into the plot which came into the open with the dramatic resignations of six Cabinet Ministers on May 13.

Public Attorney Hilmy Azawi was quoted by the agency as saying the plotters had conspired to change the form of government in Egypt and had distributed subversive pamphlets and spread false rumours.

Cairo press reports said yesterday that ousted Vice-President Ali Sabry and the detained Cabinet Ministers and Arab Socialist Union officials could be sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour for their role in the plot.

President Sadat on Saturday banned all Government Ministers, local Governors and high-ranking Government officials from standing for elections to the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), Egypt's only legal political party.

The Middle East News Agency said the ban was to ensure their positions did not influence the elections, which start in early July.

Syrian President inspects Air Force

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syrian President Hafez Assad toured Syrian Air Force bases for the second straight day yesterday, Damascus Radio said.

Speaking to members of one base, Gen. Assad explained "the nature of the Israeli enemy and its expansionist aims," the radio said.

Assad, who is also Supreme Commander of the country's armed forces, on Saturday watched Air Force planes and units carry out exercises with live ammunition, the radio said.

Despite protest, Springbok game draws 10,000 fans

PERTH, Australia (UPI). — The Australian Rugby Union president and the South African Rugby Union team manager yesterday expressed satisfaction of the team's opening game in Perth Saturday, though the match was marred by anti-apartheid demonstrators.

The South Africans opened their 13-match tour with a 44-18 win over Western Australia before a crowd of 10,000. A Rugby Union official said usual attendances at the Perry Lakes stadium for international rugby matches was around 2,000-3,000. Some 400 anti-apartheid demonstrators fought supporters of the South African tourists.

The South African team is expected to continued their tour as planned. The team is scheduled to leave for Adelaide today aboard a private plane because the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) had threatened to boycott airlines which would carry the South Africans.

Meanwhile, a Hongkong-bound plane carrying ACTU president Bob Hawke had to return to Perth yesterday after a report that there was a bomb aboard the aircraft. It took off again after nothing was found. Mr. Hawke is *en route* to Israel and is also due to visit Africa and Europe.

A man with blood streaming down his face is led from the ground by police in Perth on Saturday during a fight which broke out as the South African Springboks rugby team played West Australia despite anti-apartheid protests. (AP radiophoto)

Ellsberg

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Secretary of State George W. Ball said yesterday.

"I don't think there was any deception at all," Ball said. "But anyone who didn't plan for all contingencies would have been derelict." But publishing the secret study of this country's involvement in Vietnam now "presents very little danger to the United States," Ball said in a television interview.

"On the whole," said the man who served under both Johnson and Kennedy, "I think it's very healthy that they're out."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, President Kennedy's personal military adviser, says that in retrospect he believes he gave the White House adequate warning in 1961 that large-scale involvement might follow the introduction of U.S. ground troops in Vietnam.

In an interview recorded this spring and released by the Public Broadcasting Service yesterday, Taylor said he advised Kennedy of possible escalation to follow if force was resorted to prevent a Communist take-over.

Taylor's comments were recorded prior to disclosures during the last two weeks in several newspapers of top secret Pentagon documents dealing with the growth of U.S. involvement in the war. PBS, noting the Pentagon papers made Taylor's comments more timely, released transcripts of the interview in advance of broadcasts this week on some television stations.

The "Boston Globe" last week published excerpts from the Pentagon documents which included a recommendation from Taylor to Kennedy in October, 1961, that 8,000 ground troops be sent to South Vietnam.

As published by the "Globe" the report from Taylor — based on a first-hand study of conditions in Vietnam — said the U.S. was too weak in strategic military strength to send forces where they might be pinned down for an uncertain time.

The report said: "If the first contingent is not enough to accomplish the necessary results, it will be difficult to resist the pressure to reinforce. If the ultimate result is the closing of the frontiers and the clean up of the insurgents within SVN (South Vietnam), there is no limit to our possible commitment unless we attack the source in Hanoi."

In his interview with the Public Broadcasting Service, Taylor said he discovered in his assessment mission for Kennedy that U.S. intelligence about South-east Asia "was very poor.

"I was shocked to find how little hard substance there was underneath the data upon which we were building programmes in Washington," he said. "... We went back to the President and warned him that was the case, and we must get to work on developing the intelligence situation." (AP, UPI)

Iraq ex-P.M. Bazzaz in coma, 'Times' says

LONDON (UPI). — Former Iraqi Premier Abdul Rahman al-Bazzaz is in a London hospital suffering from a cerebral haemorrhage, the London "Sunday Times" said yesterday.

The newspaper said Bazzaz, 57, spends most of his time in a total coma and his left side is paralysed. He suffered the stroke shortly after he was released from an Iraqi jail. His family found him to be a "physical wreck" after he left prison.

Million Kenyans hail Kenyatta

NAIROBI (UPI). — More than a million Kenyans, double the city's population and sporting banana fronds, posters and singing songs in praise of President Jomo Kenyatta, swarmed into Nairobi yesterday to pledge their loyalty to his regime

"This historic day we have raised the pitch of adulation for the *mzee* (old man)," said one minister, gesturing to the crowds at Uhuru (Freedom) Park on the capital's outskirts.

The rally was organized by Mr. Kenyatta's followers to reinforce their approval of the administration after the conviction this month of 13 self-confessed conspirators who had planned a military *coup*. The Chief of Defence Staff, Maj.-Gen. J.M.L. Ndolo, has been implicated by the conspirators, and has been stripped of his command.

Apathy marks Japan elections

TOKYO (AP). — An estimated 60 per cent of Japan's 71.6 million voters — the lowest turnout in recent years — went to the polls yesterday to elect 126 deputies for the 252-seat Upper House of the Diet (Parliament.)

Although the Upper House is mostly a watchdog body — legislative power is vested in the 491-seat Lower House — the election is being watched for indications of the popularity of Prime Minister Eisako Sato's government.

Sato's Liberal-Democratic Party (LDP) needs to win 55 of the 126 seats at stake to keep control of the Upper House. It held 136 seats before the election and 72 of those were not at stake Sunday. Complete returns will not be know until tomorrow.

Communist guerrilla threat in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — Communist guerrillas, pushed into corners in the jungle for 11 years, again threaten security in several key parts of Malaysia.

Uniformed rebels are striking in new places, with new tactics and in new numbers. Reliable estimates say half of Malaysia's 48,000 soldiers and armed police are assigned to anti-guerrilla work.

Authorities have ordered 24-hour curfews in parts of Perak state, hampering some of the world's richest tin mining.

Guerrillas killed two soldiers on June 13 in an ambush 16 kms. from Ipoh, Perak's capital, 160 kms. from Kuala Lumpur. It was in Perak, on June 16, that guerrillas executed three British planters in 1948 to start a 12-year "war of liberation."

No activity has been reported there since 1960 when the "emergency" ended.

Officials acknowledged that more than 1,800 active guerrillas operate in West Malaysia, nearly four times the number left at large in 1960. Until recently, they were confined to the Thai border area, 150 kms north of Ipoh.

Another band of 400 to 500 guerrillas, demanding a Communist takeover, is menacing the East Malaysian state of Sarawak, 1,600 kms. across the south China Sea.

Both guerrilla movements are basically Chinese. The West Malaysia rebels belong to the Malayan Communist Party, formed in 1930 and used by the British to fight Japanese occupation troops during World War II.

BLAST. — A military munitions dump exploded on Saturday at Mejez El Bab near Tunis, killing four men and critically wounding two, a Tunisian army communique announced yesterday. The explosion, which army officials said was accidental, shook buildings in Tunis, setting off false reports of an earthquake.

Turkish F.M. meets the Shah

Turkish Foreign Minister Osman Olcay, right, shakes hands with the Shah of Iran when he was granted an audience in Teheran yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

TEHERAN (AP). — Visiting Turkish Foreign Minister Osman Olcay yesterday met the Shah at the Niavarin Palace.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ardeshire Zahedi was also present. Subjects discussed were not disclosed.

On his arrival here on Saturday night, Mr. Olcay said he plans to discuss with the Iranian authorities matters of mutual interest, including the question of recognition of Communist China.

To honour Sabbath: Rabbi walks 16 kms.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — An Orthodox rabbi whose El Al plane was delayed and landed at New York's Kennedy Airport after sundown on Friday walked 16 kilometres into Brooklyn in a heavy rain because he would not travel on the Sabbath, it was disclosed yesterday.

Rabbi Gershon Garelik, 39, of Milan, Italy, was accompanied by a police radio patrol car escort during the walk, which lasted from shortly after midnight to 4.30 a.m. on Saturday. Two policemen alternated in walking and riding in the patrol car.

The rabbi's El Al plane had been due to land about 6 p.m. but was three hours late.

We announce with deep sorrow
the passing away in Johannesburg of
Dr. MARY GORDON
granddaughter of the "Gaon" Rabbi Eliezer Gordon of Telz
a great person and distinguished physician.
Her relatives and friends in Israel

We express our heartfelt condolences to our friend and colleague,
Manager of our Tel Aviv Office,
Mr. HEINZ BAUERNFREUND
on the death of his
FATHER
The Management and Staff of
Misrah Insurance Service
Treu & Steinweg Company Ltd.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father and grandfather
FREDRICK D. BAUER (Bauernfreund)
of Boston, Mass., U.S.A.
HEINZ BAUERNFREUND
AND FAMILY

We deeply regret the passing of our good friend
IRVING HALLE
Chairman of the Executive Committee of Arnakei Israel Ltd. and convey our sincere sympathies to Mrs. Halle and the family. We shall always miss him.
The funeral will take place on June 28, 1971, in St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.
The Management and Staff
Arnakei Israel Ltd., Yavne

IN MEMORIAM
On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved
JOSEPH WERTHAMMER
a memorial gathering will take place on Thursday, July 1, 1971
at 4.30 p.m. at his graveside in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
MYRA WERTHAMMER
ESCO Engineering Supplies Ltd.

In deep sorrow
I announce the death in Rome
of my dear husband
RAFFAELE CANTONI ז"ל
EMA CANTONI

We share the sorrow of Ema Cantoni on the death of her husband
RAFFAELE CANTONI ז"ל
Chairman of the Union of Congregations in Italy after the Second World War.
Israel-Italy League

With deep sorrow we announce the passing in Rome of our dear friend
RAFFAELE CANTONI ז"ל
who for years stood courageously at the head of the Jewish Community in Italy. An untiring fighter for freedom and justice, and for the rights of Jews everywhere, he was an example of self-sacrifice and generosity, who did much for Aliya and for the foundation of the State of Israel.
We share the grief of Ema and of the whole family and express our condolences.
Shaul Avigur
Esther and Issachar Haimovic
Umberto Nahon
Gualtiero Dividalli
Giorgio Romano
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AMERICAN LOOKS AT E PENTAGON PAPERS

A PERSONAL VIEWPOINT
by
PROFESSOR PAUL GOULD

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Chief Justice Charles Hughes as "the essence of censorship" was dealt with forthrightly, though in the present instance it remains to be examined by the current Supreme Court in terms of "national security." Let us dwell on that issue. Attorney General *Mitchell has* charged that publication by the "Times" and other papers of classified documents endangers the security of the U.S. and undermines the nation's posture vis-a-vis other countries.

'An obligation'

The "Times" in its rejoinder noted that its condensation of 47 volumes of history, comprising 4,000 pages of documents and 3,000 pages of analysis, 2½-million words in all, has not jeopardized the life of a single soldier, nor revealed any war plans nor disclosed the number of troops anywhere nor their disposition. No, national security was in no whit compromised, the "Times" retorted. What was at stake, it declared, was its responsibility, indeed its obligation, to reveal the sordid tale of "lies" and "deception" that had taken the nation down the road to military setbacks in southeast Asia and *continuing ferment on the home* front.

With respect to the nation's diplomatic posture, the "Times" had to wrestle with an overriding question. Which was more important — America's relationship with nations associated with the war effort in Vietnam or the American people's right to be informed of the devious *paths undertaken by previous ad*ministrations. There was little debate about which course to pursue.

In the past few years, something has happened in America that cannot but stir alarm, so much so that earlier this year the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a conservative group by any measure, was compelled to issue an extraordinary statement: "Never has the subpoena been used as viciously, as irresponsibly and as often against freedom of the press as it has this (past) year."

Harassment by the authorities has involved papers of the calibre of the "Times" and "Washington *Post," also cited by the government* in the affair of the Pentagon papers. The drive against an untrammelled press has been spearheaded by the bullwhip, Vice-President Agnew, who along with other Administration leaders periodically escort the press, particularly the Eastern "establishment," to the woodshed for lashings.

A Congressional subpoena was used to assault the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) following "The Selling of the Pentagon" documentary it had aired. This programme had charged that millions of dollars were being misused by the Pentagon for public relations practices. Reacting violently, a Congressional committee demanded of CBS surrender of all material, specifically that not used on the air, for its inspection to ferret out sources of news. CBS has steadfastly refused and the president of the network may be cited for contempt of the Congress.

*Or consider the attempt in Cali*fornia to coerce a "Times" reporter, Earl Caldwell, into disclosing sources of information in connection with stories about the Black Panthers. He refused and was threatened with jail.

In a more startling development, the military court that convicted Lt. William Calley made an unprecedented demand to gain possession of some 60 hours of taped conversation between the Vietnam veteran and a writer, John Sack, who had authored a series in "Esquire" magazine titled "The Confesions of Lt. Calley." A TV reporter in Bos*ton, Paul Pappas, attended a Black* Panthers meeting. After he left, the police raided the headquarters and subsequently demanded of Pappas that he reveal the identities of those whom he had interviewed. He refused on constitutional grounds and contempt proceedings were instituted against him.

Suffering the press

Radio and television reporters are particularly susceptible to attack. They operate under government licence, they use "the people's airwaves" and if they don't comply under rules set forth by federal investigating agencies, they face the very real hazard of having their licence to operate suspended.

In the case of the "Washington Post" disclosures, District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled on the prior restraint request by the government against the paper, "Nothing before the court shows publication presents a serious danger to the U.S." In another opinion, rendered by U.S. District Judge Murray L. Gurfein, in the action by the government against the "Times," it was noted that "a cantankerous press, an obstinate press, an ubiquitous press must be suffered by *those in authority* in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression." No hint here, either, of a danger to national security by publication of history dating back to 1964.

The "Times" and the other newspapers by their disclosures have focused the attention of the world on the only pertinent issue: how did America drift into this tragic mess? On this account, if no other the "Times" has rendered a monumental service to America and to its dedication to the cause of a free press, without which no free republic can long endure.

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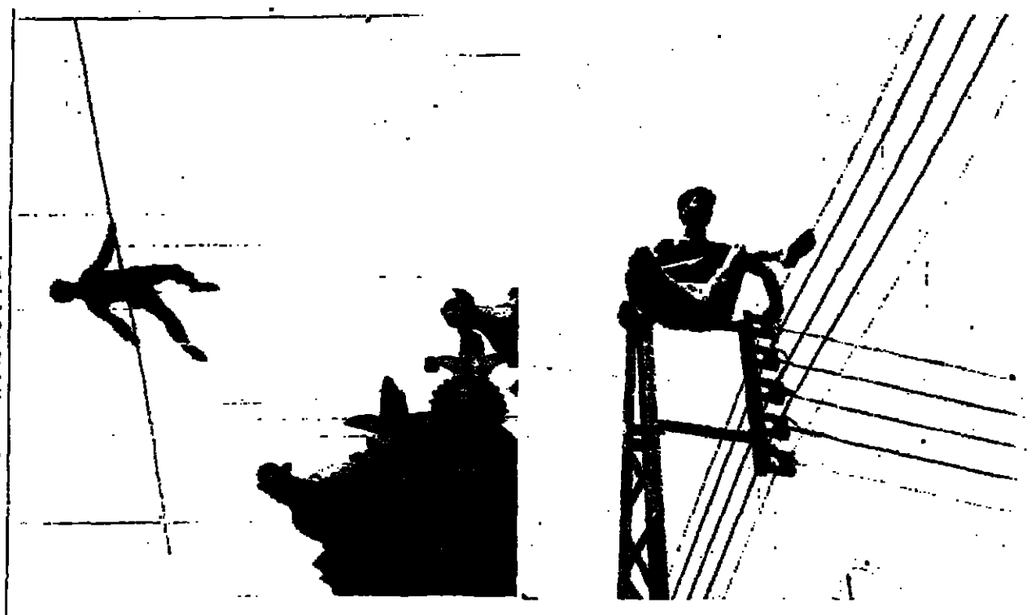


Two key figures in the Luxembourg negotiations for British entry into the Common Market drink a champagne toast after a successful round of talks in which Britain and the Six agreed on the final points of New Zealand dairy products and Britain's initial contribution to the Market. On left is Geoffrey Rippon, U.K. Minister for European Affairs, and right, Maurice Schumann, French Foreign Minister and President of the Council of Market Ministers. (UPI photo)

HIGH JINKS

Above left: Philippe Petit, 21, a professional tightrope walker, made an unauthorized appearance on a wire strung up 225 *feet above ground between two* towers of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris on Saturday. He is seen here lying on his back.

Above: A suicide attempt by Ibrahim Ibrahim, a 30-year-old Lebanese worker, who climbed *onto* high-tension wires in Beirut after a family quarrel, was foiled when quick-thinking firemen turned off the current. (AP radiophoto)

One in five was shot by 'friends'

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. army Colonel David Hackworth, one-time advisor to the South Vietnamese army, said yesterday that a study made about four years ago concluded that 15 to 20 per cent of the U.S. casualties in Vietnam "were the result of friendly fire."

Hackworth served five years in Vietnam, as a combat leader and advisor, worked on high-level study groups at the U.S. Defence Department, and prepared in 1968 a private report to General Westmoreland on the Vietnam war.

After 25 years of active military service, Hackworth has submitted his resignation. He was interviewed by the American Broadcasting *Company (ABC) in April in the* Mekong Delta of South Vietnam. The interview was telecast on Sunday on the programme "Issues and Answers."

He told of one U.S. army unit that arrived in Vietnam in June and July of 1965 and said "the mistakes they made were criminal."

Hackworth said he took part in a Defence Department study group in 1967 and early 1968 which considered U.S. casualties caused by friendly fire. He said:

"The group was composed of highly experienced personnel that had served in Vietnam, and it was our conclusion that 15 to 20 per cent of the casualties caused in Vietnam were the result of friendly fire; one man shooting another man, artillery, friendly artillery, firing on a friendly element. Friendly helicopters firing on a friendly unit."

He said the "body count" had cost unnecessary casualties. "Always in the chain of comnand one commander is pressuring the other commander for what is the success, what is the body count? So it ends up you're calling the platoon leader: 'How many have you killed?'

"The platoon leader is in a fire fight and he doesn't have a clue of how many he's killed, but he may have to stop the fight; he may have to expose a few *soldiers to go out and count the* bodies during the fight. He may lose the momentum of the attack to stay on the enemy and pursue him while he's counting bodies. He may have to squat on the enemy and count the bodies. It's also weakened the moral fibre of the officer corps because it's taught them to lie; it's taught them to *exaggerate, because again it's a* form of success... and the body count has been greatly exaggerated as a result of this, and I would say it's been exaggerated to the tune of 20 to 25 per cent."

Former CIA man writes of secret exchanges

NASSER 'CONTACTS' WITH ISRAEL

LONDON (ENA). — Miles Copeland the American writer and former CIA man in Cairo, writes in a "Times" article: "*tape recordings* and secret records of Nasser's office will show that Nasser seriously hoped to work out with the Americans some means to bring the Arab-Israeli conflict to an end, provided the Americans showed him an alternative to the no-war-no-peace situation.

Nasser's first behind-the-scenes exchanges with the Israelis were in late 1953 when he was having trouble with the Moslem Brotherhood, said the "Times" article. Through the intermediary of American friends, he arranged for the *Israelis to praise the Brotherhood* in such a way "that it would be damned in Arab eyes."

This was followed by an exchange of personal messages between Nasser and Moshe Sharett, then Prime Minister, some through American unofficial channels and *some by means of secret meetings* between Egyptian and Israeli representatives in a certain European capital, Mr. Copeland states. A mutually agreeable programme to "reduce tensions" began to take shape but was brought to an end in early 1955 following Ben-Gurion's return to power and an Israeli raid into Gaza killing 38 Egyptians, says the writer.

More contacts were revived in September 1955 when Nasser agreed with Kermit Roosevelt, an American working in the Middle East, to "balance the Soviet arms deals by making some meaningful gesture and to announce that the arms were entirely for defensive purposes." But Nasser reneged on *public statements when Foster* Dulles denounced the Russian arms deal. But the agreement survived in the form of the "Gamma project," an attempt at secret negotiation *masterminded by Kermit Roosevelt* and fronted by Robert Anderson who later became Eisenhower's Secretary of the Treasury.

"According to Gamma, Roosevelt and I (Copeland) would have talks with Nasser to arrive at a basic negotiating position with which to confront Ben-Gurion while two other Americans would have similar *talks with Ben-Gurion. Then* Anderson would fly between Cairo and Tel Aviv to narrow differences to an irreducible minimum. After this would have been reached, Nasser and Ben-Gurion would meet secretly on a yacht in the Mediterranean to try to close the gap."

Egypt's main points

Nasser agreed and so did Ben-Gurion, states Mr. Copeland. Nasser insisted on two main points; Egypt must have "something more than a corridor to link it to Jordan, and Israelis must agree in principle to accept those Palestinians who wished to return to their homes." Anderson went to Tel Aviv but Ben-Gurion flatly refused to talk details and said "your job is to bring about a meeting between Nasser and myself. If I am going *to make any concessions it will* be to Nasser and to no one else."

That was the end of the Gamma, Copeland concludes. "Either the Israelis hold to a position which they know no Arab leader can accept without committing suicide, or *when they see a particularly* courageous Arab leader about to accept, they back away themselves."

'Local' executives for Uganda banks

KAMPALA (AP). — President Idi Amin has told banks here he expects them to replace expatriate executives with Ugandans "as soon as possible."

The banks affected by the directive are Barclays, Bank of Baroda, Bank of India, National and Grindlays, and The Standard — all of which are now 49 per cent Government-owned.

Readers' letters

WITHDRAWAL ISSUE

AFRICAN FRIENDSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — So, the Organization of African Unity has done it again.

Our Foreign Minister's exhausting tour notwithstanding, the Addis Ababa summit meeting has unanimously condemned Israel, in the spirit suggested by the Arab delegations.

Israel will no doubt faithfully continue extending aid to the countries that accept our contribution to their advancement, but systematically help to undermine our position in the international arena.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters"... the sharks are hungry for more!

E. HAR-EL

Tel Aviv, June 23.

A FRIEND IN A HAYSTACK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — This is indeed a land of miracles! A friend of my girlhood, whom I had not seen for 30 years and had lost touch with completely, arrived in Israel on a short vacation. She casually mentioned to a passenger in a bus that she had a friend who had come to Israel 22 years ago and had completely lost touch with. The next day, a woman from the Volunteer Tourist Service (the mother of the man on the bus) phoned her and offered to help trace her friend. Although sceptical about the chances of finding the proverbial "needle in a haystack," she was amazed and touched by the generous offer.

Unbelievable as it may sound, a week later my long-lost girlhood friend and I had a wonderful reunion. Let me add that my story was not simple: I arrived in 1948 with my first husband, was divorced two years later, re-entered the country under my maiden name and married again 10 years after that. Quite a complex puzzle to put together from flimsy and sparse details, but they did it. How, I cannot imagine.

PHYLLIS PORTUGALI

Kibbutz Maagan Michael, June 18.

POST OFFICE DETECTIVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My hat is off to the Post Office. Yesterday I got a letter from America with my last name misspelt and no city listed. I used to think American postal service was good, but wow!

EDITH JAKUBOWSKI

Haifa, June 21.

WILDCAT STRIKES CONDEMNED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Unannounced strikes are damaging to our development. Today, I travelled from Beersheba to Lod to pick up a parcel. I arrived there at noon, just when a sudden, unannounced customs workers' strike began. Thus I wasted my travel time and expenses.

Last week, the bus drivers in Beersheba went on strike for two hours during the heat of the day without prior announcement. Hundreds of people were left stranded during the sharav — people who would not have gone out had they known of the bus strike.

Strikes are legitimate under most circumstances; wildcat, unannounced strikes are illegal, immoral and destructive to the country. Such strikes will not raise the standard of living, but will cause a general lowering of standards due to irresponsible attitudes. Unannounced strikes should not be tolerated.

SANFORD ARANOFF

Beersheba, June 20.

GEOGRAPHY AND GUARANTEES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Rogers claims that Israel should withdraw because geography is of no importance nowadays and international guarantees are the main thing. In my opinion, this principle is wrong when applied to small countries, but geography is of less importance to big countries. Since Arab countries such as Egypt, Libya and Sudan, possess thousands and thousands of kilometres of desert practically in every direction, let Mr. Rogers apply his doctrine to these countries. Let the Israeli army stay where it is and let the Arab countries have all the international guarantees they may want — for instance that our army will never occupy Cairo or Khartoum. Thus all the problems will be solved in accordance with Mr. Rogers' doctrine of geography and guarantees.

A BASSIN

Haifa, June 17.

A WORKER'S CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

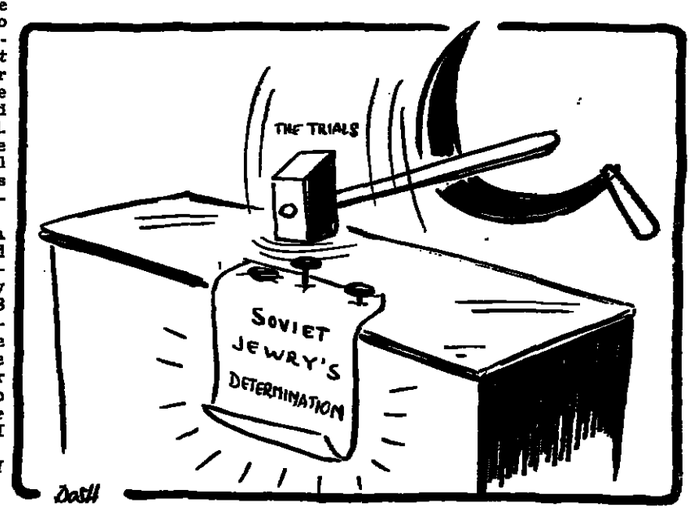
Sir, — All that has been written about the Electric Corporation employees' pay (June 8 and 14) is a far cry from the truth and I, as one of them, strongly protest the misleading statements about the real facts.

With over 21 years as an employee of the Corporation and grade 10 (the top is 17) — in other words a more than average worker — I receive no more than IL800 net a month, and you are welcome to check on this at any time. I would like to know where your correspondents receive their information about fantastic wages we average workers are supposed to receive. We are far from the best-paid workers in the country. Why always pick on us and make us scapegoats for a wage policy which is in the hands of the Government and Histadrut?

H.S.

(Name and address supplied)

Herzliya, June 14.



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'Financial conspiracy' hits Jordan economy

By KHADER NASSER

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Jordan's war shattered economy faces a severe crisis following a halt in the payment of subsidies by Libya and Kuwait.

The country's economy, gravely hurt by the June 1967 war, was disrupted again by bitter fighting last September between Palestinian guerrillas and government troops.

Libya and Kuwait agreed to provide subsidies at the fourth Arab Summit Conference held in Khartoum after the war, but Libya has cut off its aid because of the Jordanian government crack-down against Palestinian forces, and Kuwait suspended payment of its subsidy.

The result is to deprive Jordan of some £27m. a year.

Jordan appears to have lost all hope of getting Libyan money, but has not yet abandoned its efforts to persuade Kuwait to resume payment.

Speaking in the budget debate last April, Prime Minister Wasfi-e-Tel said his government would do its best to restore the aid from both countries.

He warned other Arab states against "unwittingly participating in a financial conspiracy against Jordan." Mr. e-Tel said this would not weaken Jordan if the country concentrated on its own affairs but would only weaken its ability to shoulder its responsibility to the Palestine cause.

Mr. e-Tel's government has taken measures to offset the effects of the aid loss. It issued State bonds valued at three million dinars (3.5 million sterling), which it said would be used for reconstruction, banned imports of several commodities and raised customs duties on others.

Income from the Trans-Arabian Pipeline has also risen $3m. from an original $4.5m. under an agreement signed last March.

But Mr. e-Tel could be obliged to seek more help elsewhere if the Libyan and Kuwaiti payments are not resumed.

Total spending in the Jordanian budget is estimated at 106,626,800 dinars (about £124m.) and revenue at 96,456,800 dinars (about £115m.) — leaving a deficit of 8,170,000 dinars (about £9m.)

West Bank salaries

But a report by the House of Representatives finance committee said "the deficit was much bigger than that indicated by the budget figures" and it asked the government to cut its spending.

Mr. e-Tel has hinted that the government might be compelled to freeze the salaries of its employees on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan, and unconfirmed reports say the government has already stopped payment. It has been paying an estimated five million dinars (£5.8m.).

No reliable figures are available on how much the government can raise by its various measures, but financial experts believe that with loans from the U.S., Britain and other western powers Jordan should be able to balance its budget for this year.

A dream is realized

Joint winners Lubomir Kavalek, left, and Bruno Parma, centre, and right, the new new Israeli International Master, Yaacov Bleiman.

ISRAEL'S CHESS TOURNAMENT HAS COME OF AGE

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

EVER since the first International Tournament was held in Israel in 1958, officials of the Israel Chess Federation have been eager to play host to an International Chess Tournament of the top 1a category. According to the rules of the World Chess Federation (F.I.D.E.) such a tournament must have a minimum of 16 participants, at least 70 per cent of whom are titleholders (International Grandmasters or International Masters) with Grandmasters comprising at least 50 per cent of the participants. This year, the dream was finally realized.

By succeeding in organizing an event of the highest category (there are four altogether — 1a, 1b 2a and 2b) Israel made a breakthrough in major international chess. And a tournament of this category enables players to be upgraded in one leap instead of having to repeat a stipulated result at several tournaments of lower categories. In the Netanya tournament an International Master had to obtain at least 10 points to qualify for an International Grandmaster (none did) while a National Master had to obtain at least 7½ points to qualify for an International Master (this was accomplished by Yaacov Bleiman).

The difficulties of organizing a 1a event in Israel today are great. Most of the world's Grandmasters are from East European countries, and hence inaccessible for political reasons. Some of the "Westerns" were busy with the world championship candidates' matches and others could not come for personal reasons. The choice was thus very limited indeed, which explains why the U.S. was represented by no less than five players and Yugoslavia by three (Australia and Finland were the other two countries represented).

The contest was of a strictly individual character and the number of first-rate games far exceeded those of any of the eight previous international tournaments. Chess fans who crowded the tournament hall at the Palace Hotel every night witnessed chess drama of the first magnitude.

Triumph for youth

The 9th International Tournament was a triumph for the young generation. Top honours were shared by International Grandmasters Bruno Parma of Yugoslavia and Lubumir Kavalek, the former Czech Champion now residing in the U.S., both of them aged 28. Veteran Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky, winner of the 1958 and 1969 International Tournaments, found the going a bit hard this time. The U.S. Champion is still going strong at the age of 60, and is still considered to be among the elite of the world's chess players. But the present tournament probably required more than the slow and patient exploitation of small advantages for which Reshevsky is famous. Since his defeat at the hands of 22-year-old Walter Browne in the seventh round, "Sammy" lagged behind the leaders, and it was only the fine finish which enabled him to clinch third place, half a point behind the co-winners.

Parma was the most stable player of the event, and was the only unbeaten participant. Kavalek, on the other hand, sustained three defeats but more than made up for it by accumulating the greatest number of wins (eight). His play was highly enterprising, powerful and daring, and it was evident that the crisis caused by his self-imposed exile from his native Czechoslovakia was a thing of the past.

Ya'acov Bleiman, 24, the youngest Israeli participant, was the other outstanding representative of the young generation. He achieved the title of International Master in the culmination of an eight-year career of serious tournament play.

Tribute should be paid to International Master Yair Kraidman, who was the best all-round Israeli player. Not only did he confirm his reputation as the most successful Israeli representative in the traditional Netanya international events, but he came quite close to achieving the coveted title of an International Grandmaster. That he will attain this goal is only a question of time.

Our other International Master in the event, Israel Champion Shimon Kagan, had hard luck in this tournament. Of his six defeats, no less than four came at the hands of his compatriots, including his past and present deputies, Malkiel Peretz and Uzi Geller. Unexpectedly going down to Yosef Richter right in the first round, Kagan tried to recover the lost terrain in an excess of zeal but the result was almost a complete fiasco. But for his powerful finish, he would have had to experience the bitter taste of a tail-ender. With just a bit of extra caution, Peretz too could have improved his results and joined Bleiman as the second Israeli to qualify for an International Master in this event.

Staged in the same hall with the Grandmasters' event, the Masters' Tournament unavoidably became a side-show. The truth is, however, that by local standards it was a major chess event in its own right, exceeding in strength the Israel national championships. Rumania's International Master Dolfi Drimer could justly be proud of his achievement in coming first, with 8 points out of 11 games, unbeaten. National Master Yedael Stepak was the best all-round Israeli player in the event, tying for the second place with West Germany's experienced International Master Rudolf Teschner, Editor of the famous "Deutsche Schachzeitung" (the oldest existing chess periodical). Veteran International Masters Yosef Porat and Moshe Czerniak, finishing fourth and fifth respectively gave a convincing performance of their unfailing prowess though both have passed the crucial 60 years mark.

With nearly 140 participants in its four events (the other two being the Hapoel Championships class I and class II, won by Dr. Adolf Stern of New York and Marcel Shayovich of Ashdod respectively), the 13th "Schach-Kait" Festival was the second largest chess event in Israel, the first being the 1964 Tel Aviv Olympics. The organizers of this memorable event, which kept the Israel chess public in suspense for over three weeks — the Israel Chess Federation, the Chess Section of Hapoel Sport Association, the Netanya Municipality and the local Labour Council — have every reason to be proud of their achievement.

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According to Aluf Yaacov Peri, Chairman of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee, 250,000 days of recreation will be provided by the Organisation between May and October of this year — approximate cost IL1.5m. "You might call us holiday contractors," he stated. "The army decides which units to send and when — we undertake to provide all facilities. People tend to think that, during the current period of cease-fire and relative quiet on the borders, pressures on us are less. Quite the opposite — a year ago we were never sure when and if units would come for recreation — now they all come as planned and our facilities are utilised to the full. Finding time for maintenance and basic cleaning is quite a problem."

The organisation's funds, he told the press, are divided between three categories. The first is for development and building, funds coming principally from foreign donors. (Soldiers' houses in Eilat, Beersheba and Givat Olga are currently under construction, as well as another in Jerusalem for which Charles Clore donated IL1.5m. Friends of the Israel Soldiers Welfare Committee in many countries have contributed rooms, dormitories and various other facilities for the various projects — more funds are constantly needed!)

The second — and currently most urgent — purpose to which funds are channelled is the provision of the quarter of a million days of recreation which the Association has undertaken. IL500,000 has already been raised through government organisations, where employees have been asked to donate one day of their own holiday (approx. IL25) in order to give recreation to a soldier. "We are now initiating the same scheme within the large institutions and industries: if only 7 per cent of all workers agree to donate one day of their holidays we shall reach our target.

"We are also approaching guests in local hotels and rest houses, asking them to pay for an extra day for the benefit of a soldier: few refuse," says Aluf Peri. Any "leftover" funds go towards providing clubs and equipment on army bases, furnishings, televisions and transistors — not to speak of gifts for thousands of soldiers each New Year — cosmetic packs or stocking tights, for example, for girl soldiers, and wallets, cigarettes, dried fruits for the boys.

One of the most unusual gifts received from abroad recently was a "Genuine English Pub" — The Phantom Inn — to be set up on an Air Force base "somewhere in Israel." The managing director of the company manufacturing these pre-fab "olde worlde" pubs is himself an ex-member of the Israel Air Force. "Naturally we are delighted with the gift," says Aluf Peri — "though even on this we have to pay full import duty." Another point which he stresses — very tactfully of course — is that the Association doesn't *really* need all the socks and stocking caps knitted by well-meaning Jewish ladies abroad — even on these duty has to be paid.

As the visit to the Netanya rest camp came to a close, soldiers were sitting outdoors on the patio, enjoying their after-lunch ice-creams. Were they enjoying themselves: certainly, was the unanimous answer. "But," ventured one of them, you're *really* a journalist and you're *really* going to write about us, tell them that one week isn't long enough!"

Holidaying at the Goldmunz Soldiers' rest camp near Netanya. It is one of six throughout the country which provides a week's holiday for all combat and field troops. (I.P.P.A. Photo)

Housewife's holidays

TEL AVIV. — FREE holidays for the housewife are the gist of Ishar's latest free give-away campaign, to run for the coming three months. Purchasers of the new Du-Sabon soap will be entitled to participate in a raffle (details are given on each package) with prizes including Mediterranean cruises and trips, weekends at luxury hotels and camping equipment.

Soroptomists convene in Rome

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE International Association of Soroptomists are holding their ninth international convention, and celebrating their golden jubilee, in Rome this year. The convention, which is taking place from July 4 to 10, has as its theme "The Open Mind to Progress."

The Soroptomist Association, which founded its first club in California in 1921, is a world-wide association of women holding leading positions in their professions and trades. Its objects are to maintain high ethical standards in business and professional life, to advance the status of women, to develop a spirit of service and human cooperation and to contribute to international understanding and universal friendship.

Since its first modest beginnings in 1921, the Soroptomist Association has expanded on an international scale, constantly extending its influence and responsibilities. It now has a membership of 50,000 women, in 1,650 clubs in 40 countries.

In Israel there are already 17 clubs extending from Beersheba to Nahariya, and new clubs are about to be opened in Tiberias and Kiryat Shmona. The 450 members of the Israel Union of Soroptomist Clubs have adopted as their main project this year a survey on the status and work of women, with special emphasis on shopping facilities for the working woman, services for infants in the various communities, the effect of work on the women's state of health, and the training and retraining of women and young girls.

In addition, the Soroptomists will this year, as in previous years, engage in helping new immigrants to adjust to conditions in Israel and, in particular, will help new immigrant women to find employment and to learn Hebrew.

The Israel Soroptomists provide, each year, a one month's stay here for two Soroptomists from abroad, covering their accommodation and travel expenses in Israel. This is their contribution towards better international understanding and friendship and has so far been most successful in providing Israel with champions and unofficial ambassadors in several European countries.

Israel will be sending five delegates to the Rome Convention, two of whom have received friendship grants for this purpose from the German and Austrian Soroptomist Unions. Among the papers to be read by the Israel delegates will be one on the Mount Carmel International Training Centre for Community Services, where students from African and Asian countries are trained; and another on 'Chen,' the women's division of the Israel Defence Forces.

Helena Rubinstein's team of 50 beauty hostesses will be stepping out in new uniforms very shortly. Designed by Sara Eli and made in a sharp turquoise lightweight wash'n wear synthetic, the style is a Chanel length button-through tunic, which should suit the varying sizes and shapes of hostesses. The uniform can be worn as a cool, sleeveless dress in summer, or over a shirt and pants in winter. Models of the new uniform have already been sent to Helena Rubinstein branches abroad, who may take up the Israeli-designed outfit. (Zukerman Photo)

PENFRIENDS

BRENDA GORDON (18), of 2 Rosedene Road, Sea Point, Cape Town, South Africa, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 18 and 24. She is studying to be a teacher and hopes to visit Israel in the near future.

LILO SORENSEN (21), of Radmand Steins Alle 21, 2000 Copenhagen F., Denmark, would like to correspond with a young man of her own age. Her hobbies are music, especially opera, theatre and fencing.

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French Carmel residents object to teenage girls' home

By Ya'acov Ardon
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — THE residents of the French Carmel quarter have formed a public committee to fight an alleged plan of the Welfare Ministry to convert an institution for 50 deaf-mute children into one for maladjusted teen-age girls, a dozen or so to start with. At a press conference last week the committee which includes the quarter's Rabbi Mordehai Fraenkel explained that the centrally-located three-storey building is next to schools, a public library, a clinic. It is on a square where the children of the entire neighbourhood gather for want of any other place, as they have no club.

Later last week Judge Aharon Melamed of the Juvenile Court intervened in the issue, notwithstanding the fact that the public committee has already been granted an order nisi in the High Court against the Welfare Ministry.

(The Ministry was given 30 days to give reasons why it should not refrain from opening the institution to which the residents object). The judge indirectly chides the residents and points out that in his experience in the Juvenile Court the projected institution is much to be preferred to closed or semi-closed institutions removed from residential areas.

The residents feel that the presence of girls who need supervision and reform would have the harmful effect of attracting undesirable elements to a quiet area, as past experience had shown. Several years ago, the institution had served as a temporary home for maladjusted girls during the summer holidays when the deaf-mutes were away. They had been confined but could not be stopped from undressing at the windows and using obscene language.

PLAYING ON STREET

The committee members explained that ninety per cent of the women in their quarter went to work every morning and during the summer holidays would have to leave their children at home and in the streets. Rabbi Fraenkel stressed that the residents understood and appreciated the need for such an institution and would not object to it on the French Carmel if it were at the edge of the quarter.

Dr. Hilde Freund in Haifa, who heads a society of volunteers which has taken the projected institution under its wings, patiently explained ("for the eleventh time") that it was intended for "orphans, girls from large and poor families, from broken homes and girls, one of whose parents is chronically sick — in short, girls who live under conditions of hardship."

The age of the girls varied between 13 and 15 (at the most), she said, a statement that is at variance with explanations of Welfare Ministry officials whom the Mt. Carmel residents quote as having put the age of the girls at 12. "Our purpose is to prevent delinquency and waywardness. We want to put them into a home where they will be looked after by a housemother during the hours when they are not at school." If that is the purpose of the home, it is all the more regrettable that the Ministry has not troubled to explain it to the residents and has treated them as if they could be ignored.

NO REPLY

The committee members said they had sent registered express letters to the Welfare Ministry, the Ministry of the Interior, and the Police, but had received no reply so far. They also complained that they could get no clear, frank information from the Welfare Ministry and that they had the impression that it tried to present them with a *fait accompli*. They wanted the building to be used for a youth and cultural club for the quarter which had no such public facilities as yet. The public library, a branch of the Histadrut's Borohov library, was housed in a narrow cellar.

Whatever the merits of the conflicting claims, the fact most resented by the residents is the silence of the Welfare Ministry which has not replied to their letters addressed to the Haifa Office and the Head Office in Jerusalem. Perhaps if the officials had taken the trouble of explaining to the public committee the purpose of the institution, the residents might have taken a different view.

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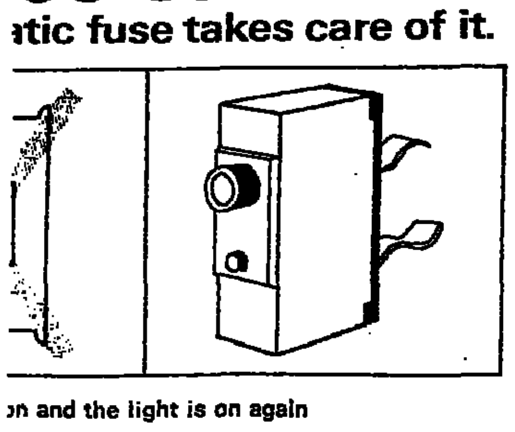

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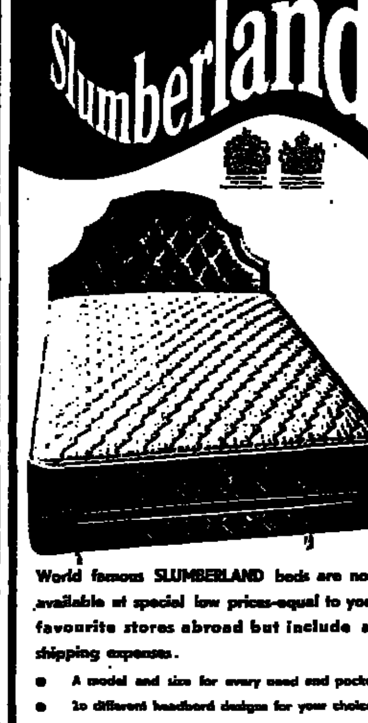

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Arms for Israel

Ha'aretz (non-party) deals with Israel's request for arms from the U.S.: "The cease-fire continues, but this should not be allowed to create a mood of euphoria. The Russian supplies to Egypt are going on without a break. The best thing that Washington can do in the circumstances, is to sell Israel the military equipment she needs, and to say that she is doing so openly."

Davar (Histadrut) writes about Soviet penetration into the Middle East in the context of Malta's new attitude to Nato: "The sending of 800 British commandos to the island, is a hint to the new Prime Minister that Britain will not put up with threats to turn to the Soviets while negotiating a new agreement with London for extensive economic support."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) cannot understand what it calls the short-sightedness of the Kremlin rulers towards Soviet Jewry: "Surely they should realize that the more they persecute the Jews, the greater will be their desire to leave for Israel."

Lod flights

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome. 0110: Air France 195, from Tokyo, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0250; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600: El Al 100, from New York. 0610: El Al 122, from Teheran. 0740: El Al 500, from Montreal, 1030: El Al 200, from New York, 1120: El Al 124, from Johannesburg, and Nairobi, 1130; El Al 214, from New York and Rome. 1130; Alitalia 738, from Rome. 1155; TWA 844, from New York. Rome and Athens. 1355; El Al 812, from New York, Amsterdam and Paris, 1440: TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605: El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1610: Air France, 136, from Paris, 1630: El Al 428, from Paris, 1640: TWA 810 from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710: El Al 16 from New York and London, 1710; BOAC 314, from London, 1735; KLM 525, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1745; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 1940; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; TWA 900, from New York, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Athens, 2040; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045; El Al 426, from London and Brussels, 2200: El Al 422, from Zurich, 2225.

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JERUSALEM

(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Ryan's Daughter, 4,8; **CHEN:** On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN** The McMasters; **EDISON:** Only You I Love; **HABIRAH:** Love Problems; **JERUSALEM:** The Guns of Navarrone, 4, 8; **ORION:** Too Late The Hero, 4, 6.30, 9; **ORNA:** Five Easy Pieces, 4, 6.45, 9; **RON:** Women in Love, 4, 6.45, 9.15; **SEMADAR:** Cactus Flower.

TEL AVIV

(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Sterile Cuckoo; **ARMON DAVID:** Les Novices; **BEN YEHUDA:** *Percy;* **CHEN:** *Love Story;* **CINERAMA:** When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; **ESTHER:** On Behalf of the Friends; **EDEN:** Purab Aur Pachhim, 4, 6.45, 9.15 **GAT:** Jane Eyre; **GORDON:** L'n condé; **HOD:** French Film Festival, 7.15, 9.30; **MAXIM:** Highway Queen; **MOGRABI:** The Priest's Wife; **OPHIR:** Lawman; **ORION:** The Baby Maker; **PARIS:** Tales of Beatrix Potter; **PEER:** The People Next Door, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Alice's Restaurant, 7.30, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Getting Straight; **STUDIO:** Death in Venice, 7, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Soldier Blue; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** Fanny Hill in Sweden.

RAMAT GAN

(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: There's A Girl in My Soup, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** 4 For Texas; **OASIS:** I Love My Wife, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Highway Queen; **RAMA:** Le Voyou; **RAMAT GAN:** Move, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Legion of No Return, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Monte Walsh; **ARMON:** L'homme orchestre; **ATZMON:** The Great White Hope; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Doctor Faustus; **CHEN:** Art of Comedy; **MAY:** A Cold in the Park; **MORIAH:** A Certain Smile; **MIRON:** A Candidate for Killing; **ORAH:** Lovers and Other Strangers; **ORION:** The Taste of Revenge; **ORLY:** If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium, 6.45, 9; **PEER:** Women In Love, 6.30, 9; **RON:** The 25th Hour; **SHAVIT:** Highway Queen.

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SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 433 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements, 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" The Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sergei Koussevitzky — Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 in D; Copland: "El Salon Mexico". 4.04 "The Story behind the Music." 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Music to relax by . . ." — Elgar: Serenade in E; Haydn: Violin Concerto in C-minor (Soloist: Goncal Comellas; Conductor: Claudio Scimone); Copland: Symphonic Dance (Conductor: The Composer). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 "Through the Window" — A Day with Rabbi Grossman and Migdal Haemek. 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chap. 119 (9-70). 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 "Escalation" — Crises in the 20th Century. 9.00 "Mini—Talk". 9.40 Recital — Vered Pilly — Soprano-Coleratura; Uri Shoham — Flute; Jonathan Zak — Piano: Songs by Pepusch, Faure, Ben-Haim and Adam. 10.05 "Listen Properly" — Listening to Music and Discussing Impressions — Participants: The Pianist Pnina Salzman; The Composer Ami Maayani; The Flutist Uri Teplitz (recorded at a public performance at the Rubin Academy of Music, Tel Aviv) — programme produced by Gideon Rosengarten. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 3.03 Press Review. 3.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 "Treasure Hunt". 10.45 Light Music. 11.06 Till Midnight — with Amos Ettinger. 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: 'Without Zionism": 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME

407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.05 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME

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11.00 a.m. Request Programme. From the British Hit Parade. Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont). 12.10 "On a Small F — With Yossef Lapid. 12.30 A Mo Query. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 1.05 Hebrew Songs-request progr 1.30 How to get along in Arabic out effort. 1.35 Request (cont.). Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. "Please Call" — with Shmuel Shai News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.). Stories of the 19th Century. 5.00 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. News. 6.05 Tonight — Studio No. with Gideon Samet. 7.00 News. Foreign Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.10 Parade (cont.). 9.00 News. 9.05 My Parade — with Aluf-Mishne (res.). On (repeat). 10.00 News. 10.05 The Hour. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight's sion subject — The 25th Hour (c 12.00 News. 12.05 The 25th Hour (c 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

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238 M. (Medium Wave)

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4.00 p.m. News in Special English 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South 6.00 News in Special English. cial English Feature. 11.00 the Middle East, Africa 12.00 News in Special Special English Feature. U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. Close Down.

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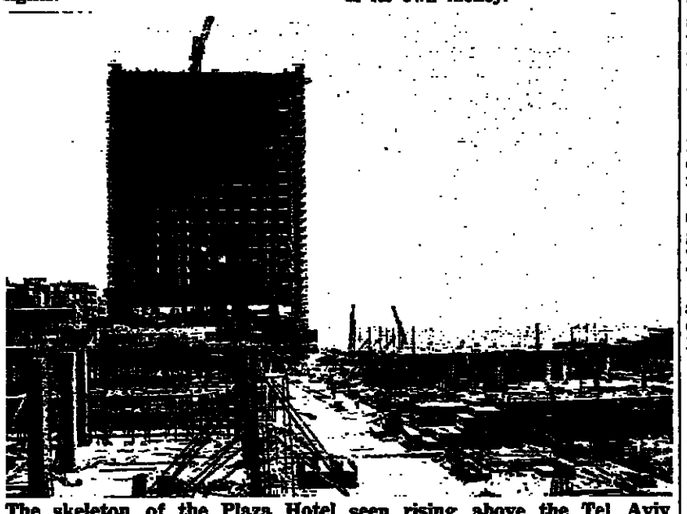
The commercial centre is already rising at the junction of Keren Kayemet and Hayarkon; it will consist of 4,000 square metres of floor space, a parking lot for 350 cars, and specialty shops aimed at attracting the tourist trade from six hotels which are to rise on either side of it.

"We must plan not only for the 'sentimental tourist,' but for those out for pleasure," Mr. Sha'ari explained, pointing out that the percentage of tourists coming to Israel for a "pleasant vacation" was constantly growing, although it was still smaller than those who come to see the sights.

About one-third of the 1,057,000 *tourist nights of 1970/71 were spent* in Tel Aviv hotels. There were 2,758 hotel rooms in Tel Aviv (3,665 in Greater Tel Aviv, which includes Bat Yam and Herzliya), and another 1,917 are now being constructed (2,654 in Greater Tel Aviv), and 1,609 rooms were planned for Tel Aviv (2,103 for Greater Tel Aviv.)

About IL130m. was now being spent on building hotel rooms and it would take at least another IL130m. to complete those planned, Mr. Sha'ari said.

All the IL25m. earmarked for developing the seashore is to be spent on building roads, pavements, promenades, filling in the beach, etc. Several million have already been spent. In addition, Atarim is constructing the commercial centre out of its own money.



The skeleton of the Plaza Hotel seen rising above the Tel Aviv shoreline. Around it are other projects in the seashore development plan. (Ippa)

IL50m. plan for northern part

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday approved the formation of a company, called Marine City, to develop the port and former exhibition area in North Tel Aviv. It will become a tourist and residential zone, with hotels, and sports, entertainment and commercial facilities. The owners are an American group headed by Mr. David S. Perry, of Los Angeles, and the Atarim Company, a subsidiary of the Tourist Ministry. A start will be made with building the infra-structure, including a breakwater offshore. This phase will cost IL50m.

The Ministers also approved the sale of 200 dunams of land in Eilat to the Ports Authority for the creation of a free harbour.

A bill is to be submitted to the Knesset authorising the new red-and-green system in the Lod air terminal — whereby persons with nothing dutiable to declare will follow the green line and by-pass customs inspection. This change is necessary in the age of the giant jets, Dr. Michael Nir, spokesman of the Ministerial committee, explained.

The committee approved the sale of the Madera company's half-share in Arad Chemicals to Israel Chemicals — the parent company — which now becomes sole owner. The price is $8,234,000. Madera is a subsidiary of the giant American concern, Allied Chemicals, which withdrew for internal reasons, according to Dr. Nir, as it has withdrawn from investments in Iran and Taiwan. The company will continue to give technical advisory services to Arad Chemicals for two years, with an option for a further two.

Labour firm on changes in education control

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Alignment sources are making it known that their leadership will reject National Religious Party opposition to changes in the school system.

"We've just got no more patience for the N.R.P.," one Labour informant told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. "The fact that the N.R.P. postponed its walkout deadline, after the meeting between Premier Golda Meir and the three N.R.P. Ministers last Friday, has not improved its prospects," he said.

Persistent suggestions have been circulating among the Labour Alignment membership that when Mrs. Meir addresses the Liberal Party Convention next week, she will endeavour to woo that party away from Herut, and get them back into the Coalition (which they had been most reluctant to quit last summer). If the Liberals, or some of them, did so, this would strengthen Labour's hand *vis-a-vis* the National Religious Party.

Beersheba cafe wrecked by blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Extensive damage was caused by an explosion in the National Cafe in Rehov Keren Kayemet here early yesterday morning. It is thought that the explosion was the result of ignition of benzine fumes. Police are still investigating. They have found no indication of sabotage.

The explosion, which occurred at 3.30, left a major part of the steakhouse in ruins, despite the intensive efforts of the local fire brigade.

THE TEL AVIV Municipality has closed five food establishments, a poultry slaughterhouse, a butcher's shop, two groceries and a felafel stand because of low sanitary standards.

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In the matter of the will of the late Munawar Abas Yasdi or Munawar Abbas Bahaullah or Munowar Abbas Bahaullah or Mrs. Ahmed Bey Yasdi, deceased at Haifa on 27.4.71.

Petitioner: "Munawar Yasdi Charitable — Foundation" by advocates Tirosh and Meyer of 2 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

Citation: I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

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Gahal claims Knesset unfair in Levi probe

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Gahal glumly predicts that the Knesset body examining the David Levi affair may well let "political solidarity influence its final conclusions," in view of the fact that members of Police Minister Shlomo Hillel's party, and its Coalition allies, have a majority, in the body.

A sub-committee of the House Committee has had two sessions to examine whether action is indicated upon the young M.K.'s charges that Police manhandled him when he intervened as they were arresting a family of Beisan demonstrators who were blocking the roadway outside the Knesset last Tuesday.

The Gahal view is that Mr. Levi was put at a clear disadvantage at the first session, when he faced the sub-committee by himself, while Police Minister Hillel was backed by a battery of half-a dozen top police officers, from Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel down. Mr. Levi accordingly felt that he, too, deserved some legal expertise at the second session. So he brought along two other Gahal Members, Dr. Yohanan Bader and Mr. Yoram Eridor, both lawyers by profession. They argued that the Police lacked written authority to be on the House precincts, having only a verbal invitation from the Speaker. They also argued that an M.K.'s immunity allowed him to act without let or hindrance while on House precincts — of which the roadway is part.

Gahal co-chairman Prof. Yitzhak Klinghofer told *The Jerusalem Post* that "policemen should be able to keep their tempers while discharging their duties, and it would seem that to drag a pregnant woman along by the hair, after she assaulted policemen, may have been disproportionate."

Prof. Klinghofer said that the last thing that Gahal wanted was to undermine public confidence in the Police. He recalled that, when the Knesset debated the Police Ministry earlier this month, Gahal waived its regular practice of moving an opposition motion and supported the Coalition motion, "on patriotic grounds." Prof. Klinghofer said he would have thought the Minister would have at least voiced some personal regret at the incident and adopted an objective position, instead of which "he behaved as though the Police were infallible."

New health centre in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — The Municipal preventive health services have succeeded in reducing this city's infant mortality rate to 18.2 per thousand as compared with the national average of 19.2 per thousand.

This was stated by the head of the Municipal public health services, Councillor Yosef Heled, at the inauguration of the Municipal Health Centre in the Nave Sharett quarter, on which IL350,000 was spent.

Ne'eman to head T.A. University

TEL AVIV. — The Appointments Committee of Tel Aviv University, headed by Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, voted yesterday to recommend the appointment of Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, head of the Physics Department, as president of the University and of Mr. Victor Carter of Los Angeles as chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Committee named Dr. George Wise, outgoing president, as candidate for chancellor.

The recommendations will be brought before the University's Board of Trustees on October 27. The appointments would be for terms of four years each. *(Itim)*

Hebrew University awards 651 degrees

A total of 651 degrees and diplomas including 90 doctorates were awarded yesterday by the Hebrew University. At the ceremony an address was given by the outgoing Dean of the Law Faculty, Prof. Reuven Yaron, on the Academician and Society.

T.A. doctorate for Leonard Wolfson

RAMAT AVIV. — Mr. Leonard G. Wolfson was yesterday awarded an honorary Doctorate in Philosophy at Tel Aviv University. Dr. George S. Wise, President of the University, made the award at a ceremony in the presence of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and a distinguished assemblage of public figures from Israel and abroad.

Mr. Wolfson, the prominent British businessman and philanthropist, was honoured for his "dedicated public service and contributions to the advancement of science, education and culture" in Britain and in Israel.

In his acceptance address, Mr. Wolfson noted that education came second only to defence in the list of vital priorities for Israel. "Israel can survive only if it is in the forefront of scientific and technological achievement and if it preserves its spiritual heritage. This dual challenge is being met by Tel Aviv University," he said.

THE JERUSALEM Municipality's Finance Committee Council has recommended a 50 per cent reduction in *arnona* tax for families of seven or more persons living in one or two rooms. The Municipal spokesman said yesterday the reduction would affect some 400 families, most of them living in the Katamon, Ir Ganim and Shmuel Hanavi quarters.

HAIM ROET

Top Treasury official forming firm to manage lame ducks

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Mr. Haim Roet is leaving his post as Deputy-Director of the Government Companies Authority to form an economic consulting and research company to be called Malan, Institute for Management and Research Services.

It will specialise, among other things, in taking over the management of companies that have suffered losses, face bankruptcies "or even are bankrupt already," Mr. Roet told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "Our success in revamping them would determine in practice whether we get our fee."

Another activity will be to represent foreign investors. Malan will help find projects and handle negotiations with Government departments and other official agencies until the project is approved, and the accompanying benefits granted. It will undertake to manage the enterprise if the owners wish it.

Aged 38, Mr. Roet was previously head of the Export Division in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. He came to Israel from Holland while still a teen-ager in 1949, and is at present Chairman of the Dutch Immigrants Association in Jerusalem. Among his partners will be a number of professors and lecturers in Israeli universities.

TECHNICIANS IN DEMAND

There was a sharp increase in the demand for technicians during May, the Government Press Office reports. Over 670 applications for technicians were filed with the various labour exchanges during May, as compared with only 522 in February. Most of the jobs offered came from the centre of the country. During the same period there were 217 applications by technicians for work, as compared with 167 applications in February.

Synagogue funds to entertain troops

AORE. — The remaining residents of a local old-age home, which is to be closed down in two days, have voted to turn over the money collected in their small synagogue to the Soldiers Welfare Association.

Representatives of the Association yesterday received a cheque for IL1,400 from the synagogue's treasurer. It will be used to purchase a TV set for one of the Army units "adopted" by the town, the head of the local branch said.

The home — a Malben institution near the northern entrance to town — is being shut down since only 40 persons are left in it. They are being placed in other old-age homes. The building, it was learned, is to be renovated and turned into a senior citizens' centre. *(Itim)*

Ministry raps rally by Jerusalem schoolchildren

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A commission of inquiry has been set up by the Ministry of Education to investigate Friday's demonstration by religious elementary schoolchildren in Jerusalem. The demonstration, which took place in school hours, was organized by the National Organization of Religious Parents (which is closely affiliated to the National Religious Party), and was without the permission of the District Inspector.

The commission was set up yesterday after Mayor Teddy Kollek sent a very strong letter to Mr. Israel Galili, Acting Education Minister, in which he protested against "the use of small children for political ends."

Dr. Dan Ronnen, Assistant to the Minister of Education, said last night that the Ministry objected strongly to "the use of children as political weapons." He added that the fact that the headmasters had permitted the children to go without receiving permission for a demonstration, was regarded as "a breach of discipline."

Max Fisher sure of extra U.S. funds for Israel

The American Congress will soon authorize $500m. in additional aid to Israel. This was stated by Mr. Max Fisher, head of the U.J.A. in the U.S. and President Nixon's adviser on Jewish affairs.

Mr. Fisher, who was addressing a meeting in Tel Aviv on Friday, said that $200m. would be given in the form of a grant, while the other $300m. would be made available in loans.

According to Mr. Fisher, President Nixon, who has the last word when it comes to deciding on aid policy, is convinced that the balance of arms in the Middle East must be maintained and that no solution should be imposed on the sides involved in the current conflict. President Nixon is also of the opinion, he said, that a strong Israel will counter Soviet infiltration of the area. If the Suez Canal were open, Mr. Fisher continued, the Soviets would be able to penetrate the area with greater ease and would soon control 35 per cent of the West's oil sources.

Mr. Fisher, who is Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency, and represents the non-Zionist faction within the enlarged Agency, expressed the opinion that the Reconstituted Agency would lead to an increase in contributions to the U.J.A. from communities abroad. The reason for this, he said, was that now contributors would be able to see for themselves what was being done with their donations to Israel.

Alex Wolff — an appreciation

Thirty days after the death of Alex Wolff, his friends, Jewish and Arab, gathered yesterday at his graveside on Har Menuhot.

Alex, who died suddenly at the age of 28, had already begun a brilliant career in the Israel tourist industry. Coming to Israel originally to serve in the forces, he went to work in a hotel in Eilat, and from there he went on to become head of reception at the King David Hotel. After the Six Day War, he was appointed Assistant Manager at the Inter-Continental Hotel, and seemed certain to achieve high posts as a hotelier.

He was a keen sportsman who helped considerably in the revival of cricket in Israel. He served as Treasurer of the Israel Cricket Association and last year as captain of the Jerusalem XI. He was also a keen bridge player.

Alex is survived by his parents in South Africa. *P.G.*

Exodus flag handed to Haifa sea museum

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A flag from the famous immigrant ship, the Exodus, which had been taken and kept by a British sailor, was presented to the Navy and "Illegal" Immigration Museum by Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman of the World Maccabi, yesterday afternoon.

The flag, hand sewn from silk — apparently from an old *talit*, patched, stained and faded, will now fly between the flags of two other immigrant ships, the Palmah and the Tel Hai, in the Museum foyer.

The flag was given to a British Jewish contractor, Louis Scott, when he was working in Portugal by one of his British employees, Josepn Emanuel Ferrada, in 1965. Ferrada handed over the flag together with a handwritten "confession" on the back of a picture postcard of the British destroyer HMS Charity, which read: "I return this flag to the rightful owners. It was removed by me from the Exodus whilst serving aboard the HMS Charity." In a sworn statement made later, Ferrada said that he had been a member of one of the boarding parties who climbed onto the Exodus after the ship had been intercepted by half a dozen British destroyers off the coast of Palestine on July 18, 1947. There were 4,530 refugees on board at the time.

Ferrada continues that in the dark he noticed an "oil covered Jewish flag lying on the deck near the foc'sle. "On impulse I picked it up and stuffed it in my shirt," he said. He has kept it ever since.

Mr. Scott handed the flag over to Mr. Gildesgame in London, who has spent the past three years trying to authenticate it with the aid of the British Admiralty. "I can say beyond doubt that this is the authentic flag," he told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Mr. Gildesgame handed the flag over to the Director of the Armed Forces Museums, Mr. Gavriel Lurie, at a ceremony which was attended by navy officers and old "illegal" fleet men.

Captain of the Exodus, Yitzhak "Ike" Aronovitz (Aran), who was visibly moved, said that though they had little time for flags and emblems during those hard days, he considered it fitting that the flag, the symbol of an important era in Israel's history, should return to its rightful home. He told *The Post* that though he could not identify the flag after 24 years, it was either the one from the aft mast, which had not yet been hoisted before dawn, or from the ship's hospital where the immigrants had flown it.

65th Gaza Strip murder this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The bullet-ridden body of an 18-year-old youth from the el-Muazi refugee camp near here, was found yesterday afternoon. He was the 65th Gazan to be murdered this year.

Later, another youth from the el-Muazi camp was brought to the Shiffa Hospital in Gaza with a bullet in his abdomen. His condition was last night described as "serious."

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Irregular day

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market was irregular yesterday. The turnover was IL221,700 of which IL26,200 was in the variables. Dollar-linked bonds were steady; index-linked rose slightly, and the turnover in bonds was IL1,257,900.

The investment dollar was IL3.88, two agora less than at the end of last week, and at this price some $88,000 was picked up. In Rehov Lilienblum, the black market was IL3.69-70 and the DM was IL1.03-04.

Arad Quarries announces that it will redeem its seven per cent bonds within three months. When the issue was floated in August, 1965, the company announced the right of prior redemption, and the board of directors decided on June 24 to take this step.

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5-year slum clearance plan to be announced

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Housing Minister Zeev Sharef will come to the Knesset this afternoon to announce a new five-year-plan to solve the slum problem. This will be the highlight in Mr. Sharef's report on the work of the Housing Ministry through the year.

Under his plan, which the Cabinet approved yesterday, the Housing Ministry would spend IL1,000m. at present-day prices over five years, to replace sub-standard housing.

Mr. Sharef expects to put his plan into motion commencing April 1972. Most of the financing is expected to be done through the Ministry budget. Some of the funds may be raised from Jewish sources abroad.

FREEZE IN NAHLAOT

The Cabinet yesterday also declared preliminary intent to reconstruct the Nahlaot quarter of West Jerusalem.

This declaration has the legal effect of freezing all real estate transactions in the old dilapidated quarter for the next nine months — during which time the Housing Ministry has to announce detailed plans. If it does not do so, the freeze lapses.

The rehabilitation project will be carried out by the Authority for the Clearance and Construction of *Rehabilitation Areas*, set up under a 1965 law. In November, 1969, the Cabinet declared "preliminary intention" for the first time. But at that time the plans came under vigorous criticism, alleging that the disadvantaged families of Nahlaot would be bought out for a song, to be replaced by middle-class families, who would move into an "upgraded residential zone."

A source close to the Authority told *The Jerusalem Post:* "We didn't want to fight the issue in 1969, so the plan lapsed when the nine-month period expired. But this time we are totally serious."

Nahlaot has 1,240 families numbering 4,570 souls, including many oldsters and welfare cases. Some 21 per cent of the families comprise six persons or more.

By and large, housing conditions in Nahlaot are well below accepted standards. Overcrowding is the rule, and buildings are in various stages of dilapidation. Thirty-five per cent of the homes have no sanitary facilities or must share these with neighbours.

Ultra-orthodox demonstrators surround an Egged bus, with a bewildered young passenger in Jerusalem on Saturday afternoon. The demonstrators had gathered near the western entrance to the Capital, opposite the Egged central terminal, to protest against the company allowing buses to run before the end of the Sabbath. (Resnikoff)

Shemtov to invite hospital staff to enter talks

Jerusalem Post Staff

Health Minister Victor Shemtov told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he would make contact with the representatives of administrative staffs at Government hospitals this morning and invite them to resume negotiations over their wage claims.

"The moment they say they are ready to enter talks, I shall go on the radio and announce that I'm cancelling the return-to-work orders," the Minister told *The Post*. "We want to get the handling of their labour dispute back onto the rails."

After Mr. Shemtov reported to yesterday's weekly Cabinet session that things at the hospitals were back to normal, the Cabinet put the dispute with the administrative staffs into the hands of Mr. Shemtov, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Labour Minister Yosef Almogi. All three Ministers had been involved in the dispute before the strike.

Mr. Shemtov said he thought that enough room for manoeuvre was left between the original stands of the two sides to allow for negotiations. "The Government, as the employer, is limited of course, but remember that, before the strike, we were ready to give the administrative staffs more than the package deal provided, yet they struck nevertheless. I'd very much like to get the dispute resolved."

However, the Ministry spokesman told *The Post* yesterday morning that contacts have been going on all the time between the hospital workers and senior Ministry officials. The only reason why negotiations had not yet begun, he said, was "because they won't agree to meet us until we agree to accept all their demands in advance." No hospital worker representative were available last night to comment on this.

Mr. U. Abramovitch, head of the Histadrut's trades union department, yesterday announced that he hoped to meet the hospital staff "within the next few days" in order to persuade them to open negotiations. This, he said, would allow the lifting of the "back-to-work" orders.

Young Mapam want demands granted

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam youth division has urged the Government to cancel immediately the "job-freezing" orders which broke the strike of the hospital administrative personnel, and "meet the just demands of the strikers." It was the Mapam Minister of Health, Mr. Victor Shemtov, who signed the "job-freezing" orders which have so incensed his party comrades.

The young leftists announced their decision yesterday after a meeting of their leadership at the party's Givat Haviva ideological seminary.

They also said they intend to campaign against religious coercion and for civil marriage and divorce.

Ashdod finds flats for young squatters

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Two hundred and seventy apartments have been found for young couples here. The discovery was made after nearly 100 young couples set up a *ma'bara* in the centre of town last Thursday, and informed the authorities that they will not move until they are provided with housing.

The 270 flats were destined for immigrants, but after a joint meeting yesterday between the Ministry of Housing, the Absorption Ministry, Amidar and the Municipality, it was decided to hand over the flats to the young couples since the immigrants are not expected to arrive for some time.

The flats, which will be handed over during the next 12 months, range from 60 to 80 square metres, and cost around IL50,000. Five apartments will be handed over to "urgent cases" immediately, while the majority of the remainder will be made available over the next four or five months.

Deputy Mayor Yosef Avitan told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he had been successful in getting the authorities to agree to lower the initial payment the newly-weds will have to made from IL15,000 to IL6,000. The rest of the payment will be made in easy-term mortgages.

By last night all the squatters, save three families, had left the park.

174 immigrants come from U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A group of 174 immigrants from the U.S. arrived yesterday morning in the Greek liner, Queen Anna Maria. The newcomers, 40 families and 18 single persons, are mainly in the free professions and trades, but a few are old-age pensioners.

About one-third of them, 13 families, are members of the Hamagshimim group, who are settling up a cooperative village at Neve Ilan, near Jerusalem, based on science industries and educational institutes. This group includes several electrical and electronics engineers, and they intend to set up an electronics plant.

One of the newcomers, Lee Levine, who arrived with his wife and two children to take up a teaching post in archaeology and history at the Hebrew University, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had visited the Soviet Union two months ago. He had attended services in synagogues in Leningrad and Moscow, and had found a great shortage of prayer books and *talitot*. "They were very happy with every *siddur* and *talit* we were able to leave them," he said, as the few they had of their own were worn out.

Newcomers training as deck officers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An "at sea" course for deck officers in the merchant marine, attended by six recent immigrants, was opened on the Zim freighter Shiqma this month, under the auspices of the Israel Maritime League. The ship has already sailed for West Africa.

The immigrants, who will train for six months, will receive all the usual maritime instructions as well as special lessons in Hebrew and English. The ship's master, Captain Dan Shoshani, himself a graduate of the first floating course for ship's officers held 10 years ago, will be responsible for the men's training.

SALYUT. — The Russian space laboratory Salyut had circled the earth 1,120 times by 11 a.m. yesterday, Israel time.

Ma'alot youth make demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MA'ALOT. — Several dozen young people from this Western Galilee immigrant township — people who claim to "identify with the problems of the Black Panthers" — have banded together to form an organization they call the Provisional Committee for the Progress and Development of Ma'alot.

The Committee yesterday published its "platform," which includes demands for inexpensive-but-spacious housing for large families and young couples; parks and playgrounds; official channelling of immigrants from Europe to Ma'alot, larger income tax exemptions and "an end to procrastination in Government offices." They are also demanding that industry be set up in their town — "as in Migdal Ha'emek."

In the area of education, the new body has called for the appointment of a committee to investigate the reasons for the town's low academic standards, construction of a comprehensive high school and a regulation that would force all teachers who work in Ma'alot to reside there as well.

U.S. trade union leaders coming

A delegation of 10 high-ranking U.S. labour leaders is due within the next few days for talks with the Prime Minister, the Ministers of Finance and Labour, and other Government and Histadrut leaders.

The visitors, headed by Mr. John Lyons, president of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (AFL-CIO), are coming at the invitation of Labour Minister Yosef Almogi.

The visit was arranged by the Israel Bonds Organization. U.S. trade unions are large purchasers of Israel Bonds, and it is expected that the visit will increase Bonds sales within the U.S. labour movement.

Porush brings IL250,000 from South Africa

Agudat Yisrael Knesset Member and Jerusalem entrepreneur, Rabbi Menahem Porush returned yesterday from South Africa with the equivalent of IL250,000 in donations for religious education in Israel.

The chairman of the Zionist Federation of South Africa, Judge Israel Maisels, flew off for Johannesburg yesterday afternoon on board an El Al jet. Judge Maisels stated before he left that the Zionist Federation in his country was still "awaiting Israeli clarification" regarding Israel's contribution to the Organization for African Unity. But since this was a matter "between governments," he said, the Federation would not intervene. (The South African government held up United Israel Appeal donations from that country after the Israel contribution to the O.A.U. was announced.)

Arabs fail in bid for I.L.O. to condemn Israel

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

An Arab-Soviet attempt to have Israel denounced at the Conference of the International Labour Organization this month failed completely, the conference declining even to take up a Syrian resolution assailing Israel for alleged "discrimination and violation of freedom of association in the occupied territories."

The three-week conference, with 2,000 delegates from 120 countries, ended in Geneva last Friday. The delegate body was made up, as usual, of representatives of workers, employers and governments. This worked in Israel's favour, as labour and management groups in countries outside the Arab and Soviet blocs often displayed considerable independence of the official policies of their own governments, to oppose disruptive Arab tactics. The result would have been very different in a strictly inter-governmental body, like the World Health Organization, which last month rapped Israel for sins later denied by the International Red Cross.

Israel was represented, on the government side by the Ministries of Labour and Foreign Affairs; on the worker side by the Histadrut, and on the employer side by the Israel Manufacturers Association.

The Arabs and their Soviet supporters at the conference suffered their first parliamentary setback during the first week, when the Syrian motion failed to win the endorsement of the resolutions' committee for a place among the top priority five. The next week, a working group recommended to the parent committee that the draft be placed tenth on a list of all other proposals.

The enraged Arab delegations forced a vote on a motion to *return the issue for reconsideration* to the working group, but the balloting went decisively against them. Sensing defeat, as the proposal was on the way to be shelved altogether, the Arabs tried another tack: attaching a "rider" to a resolution condemning South Africa's policy of apartheid, which would mention Israel's policies in the same connection.

This manoeuvre worked in the General Assembly last year, but it failed at the I.L.O. conference. Faced with the unequivocal opposition of numerous workers and employers groups — and of most of the African delegations, which were anxious to keep the issue of apartheid unadulterated with extraneous matters — the Arabs withdrew again.

FAILED THIS TIME

Had the issue come to a vote, the Israelis world have pressed a Counter-motion — to deplore the situation of Jews in Arab countries and in the Soviet Union.

The Arabs made one more attempt, towards the end of the conference, during the debate on the Apartheid Report in the plenary. Arab and Communist speakers rose one after another to charge Israel with the crimes of colonialism, imperialism, and aggression. They were answered by Mr. Nathan Bar-Yaakov of the Foreign Ministry, who called on the conference to end the sterile and bitter debate, and to move forward to cooperation so that their "children may know the arts of peace and not the ravages of war." The appeal was received with an ovation by the Conference.

Ezra Shapiro joins Agency executive

EZRA SHAPIRO

The World Confederation of General Zionists has asked Mr. Ezra Shapiro, from Cleveland, Ohio, to represent it on the reconstituted executive of the Jewish Agency, and Mr. Shapiro has been elected to it and appointed Chairman of Keren Hayessod — the United Israel Appeal, in place of Dr. Israel Goldstein. Mr. Shapiro has transferred his home to Israel.

Of the 900,000 members who registered in the world membership drive instituted by the World Zionist Organization in preparation for the elections to the next Zionist Congress, the Confederation of General Zionists accounted for half a million, Mr. Kalman Sultanik, its executive vice-chairman, has announced. The Confederation is thus the largest segment of the Zionist movement outside Israel.

In addition to Mr. Shapiro, the Confederation is represented on the Jewish Agency executive by Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, past President of Hadassah.

Zionist General Council opens

Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Pincus last night called upon Zionists around the world to give Jewish education priority over building hospitals or old-age homes or any other local communal concern.

Speaking on the opening day of the Zionist General Council meeting in Jerusalem, Mr. Pincus said the primary question was how to maintain Jewish uniqueness within a multi-cultural society. Jewish education, he said, must regard Israel as the focus of Jewish historic continuity. It must be based, he said, on the eternal values of the Jewish people as well as on all that is valuable in the cultures of the nations of the world.

Mr. Pincus noted that the 900,000 persons around the world had registered as Zionists during the recent membership drive. This movement, he said, could revolutionize Jewish education by active efforts within each community.

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, member of the Agency executive in New York, suggested that a "think tank" be set up to work on problems such as the educational philosophy of Jewish text-books.

Post Office technicians warn of strike

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The 1,300 members of the Post Office technical staff are threatening to hold a three-day warning strike starting Wednesday, unless the administration speeds up the negotiations on a series of claims for improved working conditions.

If the strike does take place, it could mean a total black-out of both television and radio broadcasts over those three days.

The Post Office spokesman claims that, six weeks ago, agreement was reached to pay the technicians incentive pay and that, in return, the workers undertook not to strike for the duration of the negotiations on the lesser claims. "The strike threat is simply an unfair effort to exert pressure," the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the workers, on the other hand, claims that the decision to strike was taken after the management threw out 90 per cent of their demands, even before negotiations got under way.

MESSENGERS STRIKE

Post Office messengers in Jerusalem went out on a partial strike yesterday Telegrams and express letters were delivered only up to three o'clock in the afternoon. Cables were, when possible, phoned in to their destinations.

Lorry driver killed

EILAT. — A truck driver was killed and a passenger seriously injured when their vehicle left the road near here last night. The accident occurred when the driver, Haim Arroso, 25, lost control of the truck while negotiating a steep down-hill pass near Bikat Hayareah. The injured man is 31-year-old Moshe Shitrit, of Beersheba. *(Itim)*

MALTA

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and the problems in the Middle East all were on the agenda for the three-day official visit.

The Egyptian Embassy in Rome has issued a statement attacking Adm. Birindelli for his assertion in press interviews that the opening of the Suez Canal would only benefit the Soviet Union.

The London "Sunday Telegraph" said yesterday the U.S. Sixth Fleet has cancelled a visit to Malta by its warships, apparently because the island's new Socialist Prime Minister, Dom Mintoff, opposed the visit. It said the visit was to have been made during the second week of July.

The "Telegraph" said a Soviet cruiser has arrived off the Maltese island of Lampedusa and may be awaiting permission from Mintoff to sail into Valletta.

In Malta, sources close to Nato confirmed press reports that Mintoff ordered Nato's Admiral Gino Birindelli to leave Malta. Birindelli left his Malta headquarters on Friday and returned to Italy.

(Reuter, AP, UPI)

Liberals vote for delegates today

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party is holding elections to its party convention today. Polls will be held in only five branches — Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Netanya, Herzliya and Ness Ziona. The voters will be asked to choose part of the 850 delegates to the convention which will open next Tuesday in Jerusalem.

The polling is taking place mainly in those branches where the party leadership of Yosef Saphir, Elimelech Rimalt and Simha Erlich is being challenged by the opposition faction of Yosef Serlin, Zvi Zimmerman and Yedidya Be'eri. A third contesting list has been put up by the Liberals' Histadrut faction, led by Rehovot Mayor Shmuel Rechtman, but to all intents and purposes this is an integral part of the party establishment.

In Tel Aviv, there are 10 contesting lists — eight of them supporting the party leadership, one the opposition and one the Histadrut faction.

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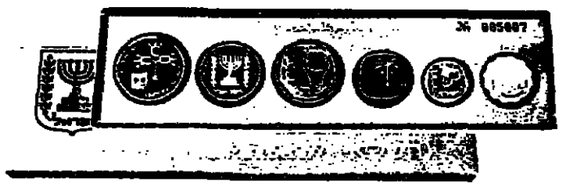

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The chairman of the Israel K Association and Mrs. Shlomo Lieb Estoril, Portugal, to attend the world convention of the Interna Kennels Federation.

TODAY'S POSTB

THIS SEASON'S dig at Tel S five kilometres south of Beers started yesterday morning unde auspices of the Tel Aviv Unive The excavations, which last ascertained that Tel Sheba wa administrative centre at the tin the First Temple, are supervise Professor Yohanan Aharoni.

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25 YOUNG PEOPLE from the arrived yesterday for a six- visit. The youngsters, who cam two age groups, 14-18 and 1 will spend most of their hol working on forestation projects the Jewish National Fund.

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TELEPHONES IN southern J salem, Kiryat Yovel and the Ra Quarter were cut off yeste afternoon when an undergr cable was damaged. Post Office t nicians were still repairing damage last night.

Yeshayahu: Tel Av will shape Israel's fa

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The future in of Israel society will be determ in Tel Aviv, its streets and po neighbourhoods," the new Lab Party Secretary-General, Mr. Ir Yeshayahu, M.K., declared yester This was his first public appear since his election last Wedne He was appearing at the Tel regional branch council of the pa which elected a 161-member se tariat presided over by branch retary Dov Ben-Meir.

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